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FIVE CENTS

Pay Raise Starts June 1 If Passed This Week



PRIVATE DICK BOTHWELL of Camp Croft, S. C., kept dreaming about how it would be to make \$42 a month instead of \$21, and this is the result.

Give Reserve Officers Time to Correct Defects

The Services of Supply has issued the following directive, dated May 4, 1942, to all corps area commanders, regarding Reserve officers found physically disqualified with corrective defects:

1. Reference letter AG 210.8 ORC 4-25-42 RP-A, dated April 3, 1942, subject: "Discharge of Reserve Officers with Correctible Physical Defects."

It is desired that those officers who have been found physically disqualified because of minor physical defects, correctible within a reasonable length of time, be physically qualified for active duty, including limited service, or their cases otherwise disposed of at an early date. Corps Area Commanders will, at this

time, call upon officers previously granted reasonable time in which to correct defects, for a report of status including a statement describing corrective action, progress, present condition and date they expect to be qualified for active duty. Where no corrective action has been taken a statement of the officer's intention is desired.

b. Upon receipt of these reports Corps Area Commanders are authorized to take the following action:

(1) Secure report of final type physical examination on those Reserve officers who report that defects have been corrected.

(2) Grant further time, not to exceed three months, where such action is appropriate.

(3) Forward report of status, with recommendation as to discharge under provisions of letter referred to above, in those cases where no corrective action has been taken or is contemplated.

2. Reference letter AG 210.8

(4-18-42) RP-SPGA, dated April 27, 1942. Subject: "Disposition of Reserve Officers Found Physically Disqualified for Limited Service."

In complying with paragraph 2 thereof, remark should be included as to desirability of allowing officer sixty days in which to furnish evidence of corrective treatment and status of same.

3. All indorsements by Corps Area Commanders on reports of physical examination which find the officer disqualified will contain a statement as to his qualifications for limited service, and whether or not the disqualifying defects are considered correctible, information as to action taken to correct same is desired.

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee said the proposal would be acceptable to the War Department. He predicted it would have no difficulty obtaining House approval when the bill reaches the floor, probably early next week.

Actually the amendment doesn't prevent the War Department from doing anything it cannot do now, except that the names of civilians who are commissioned will be made public.

The Pay bill, which was passed unanimously in the Senate, was ordered reported out of the Committee Tuesday, following the hearings, after being amended to some extent, removing the limitations on total pay and allowances of officers. The changes that have been made in the bill as passed by the Senate include the following:

(Continued on Page 15)

New Officer School for Medical Men

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—So great has the demand become for additional officers of the Medical Administration Corps that the War Department has created a new school to prepare officer candidates for commissions in this branch of the service. The Medical Service School at Carlisle Barracks is now running to capacity since it was not considered feasible to enlarge it beyond its present size, the new school has been set up at Camp Barkeley, near Abilene, Tex.

Created by the War Department April 15, the school will be staffed by members of the faculty of the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks selected as the first faculty. Heading the group is Lt. George E. Armstrong, heretofore director of the Department of Administration of the Medical Field Service School, who will become as-

sistant commandant of the new school. He will be in direct charge of instructional work. The commandant of the school will be the camp commander, Brig. Gen. Roy C. Heflebower.

The first class at the new school is scheduled for today, May 9. It will comprise a three-month course, and one class will be graduated each month, as it is expected to start a new group monthly. In other words, there will be three classes in session continuously at the school. The existence of the second Officer Candidate School in Texas will save much

expense in transporting officer candidates from the western part of the United States to Carlisle Barracks. It is expected that both the Carlisle and Barkeley schools will run to capacity.

Copies of Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War and President of Army Emergency Relief, announced today a series of war expositions by the Army in the stadiums of many of our large cities during the summer months. All receipts from these war expositions will go to the Army Emergency Relief.

The expositions will show every phase of Army activity. There will be a mock battle employing troops and a wide variety of tanks, artillery and modern weapons of war. There will be an exhibits section showing how soldiers are clothed, fed and housed.

Undersecretary Patterson stressed the fact that all equipment in the exposition would consist of material used by soldiers in their training, to allow the public to see some of the armament their money and labor have bought.

The war exposition will open in Baltimore on June 4th. From there it will go to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York and Boston. It will then proceed to the Middle Western States.

Plans have been formed to make this the most attractive and instructive exposition ever staged by the Army. It is under the direction of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

Army Activities Go On Show Tour Soon

Specialists Need Not Salute, Nor Wear Arms, Army Rules

Regulations of the Army Specialist Corps, which was established February 26 under an Executive Order signed by the President, were announced Thursday by the War Department. The Army Specialist Corps is designed to make available to the Army the skills of men possessing professional, scientific, technical, managerial and administrative qualifications in positions where it is not necessary to employ military personnel; to utilize these individuals in relieving military personnel for command and combat duties; to train qualified persons for technical positions where the demand exceeds the supply; to utilize as consultants on a temporary or part-time basis such professional and other specialists as may be required by the Army; to give the protection of the uniform under the Geneva Convention to certain civilian employees of the War Department whose duties may make them liable to capture and to enable the Army to use the services of persons who would not otherwise be eligible for active duty because of age or physical requirements.

Appointments in the Army Specialist Corps will be made only to meet specific needs or vacancies and in accordance with requests of the arms and services of the Army and other agencies of the War Department. The maintenance of an inactive force is not contemplated, as members will be assigned only in the particular capacity for which they are fitted, and only as their particular services are required. Corps members will be available to all echelons of the Army for service anywhere.

Appointments will be made by the Secretary of War upon the recommendation of the War Department Personnel Board. Appointments to grades paying a salary of over \$4,500 must be made by the President and be confirmed by the United States Senate. Appointments will be for the duration of the war plus six months, although temporary appointments may be made for a lesser period. No appointment will be made unless an actual need exists.

Unit Identifies Foreign Tanks

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Identification of foreign vehicles, an important phase of anti-tank training, is being studied by the 181st Infantry's anti-tank company this week.

Pictures and silhouettes of all types of German and Japanese tanks, armored vehicles and trucks are used to illustrate lectures. Enlisted personnel must learn to identify vehicles by make, construction features and other restricted data gathered by U. S. Army intelligence.

Instruction in the mechanical operation of the Browning automatic rifle, Garand and the 37 mm. anti-tank gun is given the anti-tank men daily. First echelon motor maintenance, security against mechanized forces, anti-tank company in retrograde movements of retirement and gun placing are other subjects on the training schedule.

Officers and non-commissioned officers are attending one-hour night classes for oral tests on the next day's drill.

Yanks Abroad Get 4 Million Smokes

More than 4,000,000 free smokes are now being supplied America's armed forces at distant battlefields on land, sea and in the air by "Smokes for Yanks." Edgar Morris, chairman of the campaign in the nation's capital, announced that the fund has attained a total of \$10,783.87, enough to supply 215,660 packs of cigarettes, or 4,313,200 smokes for the boys in the field.

Regular shipments of tax-free smokes are going across the Atlantic and Pacific from various ports of embarkation, and in bombers and transports of the Air Force ferry command. The shipments are supervised to embarkation points by the Internal Revenue Service. On each pack of cigarettes is imprinted in bold letters, "Complimentary Smokes for Yanks . . . From Washington, D. C."

for the type of service to be rendered.

Applicants for appointment must be citizens of the United States, and pass a flexible type physical examination prescribed for the Army Specialist Corps. Although no age limitations are specified, in general, men subject to call for induction under the Selective Training and Service Act will not be eligible. Qualifications to be considered will be the education, training and experience of the individual and his general suitability to fill the position available.

Individuals will be appointed in the Corps for administrative and clerical, professional and scientific, mechanical and technical, and sub-professional services.

Personnel will be composed of Officers and Enlisted Men of similar grades in the Army.

Titles and range of pay for the officers are, approximately: Director General, \$8,000 to \$9,000; Deputy Director, \$8,000 to \$9,000; Colonel, \$6,500 to \$7,500; Lieutenant Colonel, \$5,600 to \$6,400; Major, \$4,600 to \$5,400; Captain, \$3,500 to \$4,600; First Lieutenant, \$3,200 to \$3,800; Second Lieutenant, \$2,600 to \$3,500.

Titles and range of pay for the specialists are, approximately: First class, \$2,900 to \$3,500; second class, \$2,600 to \$3,200; third class, \$2,300 to \$2,900; fourth class \$2,000 to \$2,600; fifth class, \$1,800 to \$2,160.

Members of the Corps will exercise only administrative and supervisory functions. They will be directly responsible to the Army commander of the organization, command or activity under whose jurisdiction they are functioning. Members will be required to maintain a standard of discipline approximately military discipline, and observe the normal courtesies practiced between officers and enlisted men of the Army. Salutes, however, will not be required between members, or between members of the Corps and members of the Army.

Officers and Specialists of the Corps will be eligible for promotion, and awards for meritorious service. They will also be subject to discharge for disciplinary reasons, disability, inefficiency, desertion or termination of duties for which they were specifically appointed.

The wearing of a distinctive uniform will probably be optional with the Commanding Officer of the Army at which post, station or unit the member is assigned. In theatres of operation and overseas bases, however, members will be required to wear uniforms and insignia. Preliminary models of the uniform are olive drab in color with burgundy colored shoulder tabs and sleeve braid trimming. Members will not be issued arms or ammunition.

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—An estimated 500 soldiers form Camp Croft will experience Southern hospitality on Mother's Day, when they will be entertained in various homes of nearby Spartanburg, S. C., according to invitations submitted to the office of Mrs. D. B. Fletcher, camp senior hostess . . . Camp Croft's non-commissioned officers school—proving ground for officer candidates—has supplied scores of men to the infantry officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., since activation early last December, according to Maj. Carl W. Showalter, assistant to the post plans and training officers. His report showed that Croft has always filled its quota and several occasions been given extra quotas through its ability to supply more than its allotment . . . Approximately \$50,000 per month to war bond sales is expected to be contributed by the military and civilian personnel of Croft, according to Capt. Frederic W. Gallione, war bond officer here . . . Promotions to higher rank came for 17 officers of Croft's station hospital last week. Robert G. Stephens, Jr., post intelligence and public relations officer, formerly a faculty member of the University of Georgia, was advanced from rank of first lieutenant to that of captain at this time . . . Letter writing by Croftites was shifted into gear after April 3 when free postage for enlisted men's mail went into effect here. According to figures released by Mrs. Helen D. Moseley, postmaster of Spartanburg (S. C.), where bulk of Croft mail is canceled, there was a decrease in postal revenue for April over February, but an increase in first-class mail can-

Croft Capers

Army units and posts have been instructed to operate motor vehicles on a minimum schedule necessary for the training of troops and the administration of installations in order to conserve rubber and gasoline. All commanders have been instructed to take steps to reduce the operation of motor vehicles, conserve the expenditure of gasoline and conserve rubber. Included in measures to conserve the expenditure of gasoline and consequent conservation of rubber are:

Pooling the use of motor transportation. Use of animal-drawn vehicles where available or obtainable. Elimination of all unnecessary trips.

Strict accountability for loading to the maximum usable payload. Maintenance of power plants properly tuned up, brakes properly adjusted, wheels properly aligned and tires, properly inflated.

Prevention of idling motors while waiting for loads or passengers.

Enforcement of the principle that army vehicles will not be used to transport military personnel to or from homes.

celations for the same period. Miss Betty Hunt of Lake Wales, Fla., has been appointed as temporary Red Cross case worker at the Croft station hospital. An alumnus of South Carolina University, she was associated with the Florida State Welfare Board for several years . . . Another new addition to the Croft Red Cross personnel is Mrs. McCurey, Spartanburg native and former resident of Greenville, S. C., who was named recreation director in the station hospital . . . Believed to be the first of its kind in the Army, a Chinese-American Christian Mission has been formed in Croft. Chinese-American soldiers stationed here responded 100 per cent in the organization.

Army Chiefs See Troops Train

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, accompanied by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, several members of the British staff, and Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commander of the Army Ground Forces, have returned from a rapid inspection trip made by plane to southern Army

camps where they observed our modern Army carrying out its intensive combat training program.

At Fort Benning, Ga., where the great Infantry School is located, they saw Army officers and officer-candidates receiving instruction in the tactics and technique of the Infantry and other arms. They witnessed the firing of the 60mm

mortar, 81mm mortar, 37mm gun, the Garand rifle, Browning automatic rifle, the running of the bayonet course, the throwing of grenades, and the various activities of the Infantry School. They also saw the 2d Armored Division training in the most modern methods of mechanized warfare. At another training camp in the south, 30,000

soldiers passed in review before them and at this training area they inspected two divisions of great fame in the World War—the famous 1st Division and the 36th Division.

At Fort Bragg, North Carolina, over 60,000 troops were inspected, including the 9th Infantry Division, Negro Engineer Units and other military activities of this large camp, which like Fort Benning and others is really a military city having all the installations necessary for a well run civilian community.

The Chief of Staff expressed himself as delighted with the progress in training which he observed at the camps he visited.

International Team Is Ready to Fight for US

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—This couldn't happen in any other country.

A survey of Camp Stewart's anti-aircraft troops disclosed the following groups of foreign-born soldiers: Canadian French, French, Canadian, German, Italian, Spanish, Cuban, Polish, Norwegian, Finnish, Turkish, Chinese, Albanian, Austrian, Bohemian, Hungarian, Croatian, Hungarian, Latvian, Norwegian, Turkish, Ukrainian, Yiddish, Armenian, Canadian and Louisiana French, Finnish, Syrian, Argentine, Estonian, Australian and Irish. And among the native-born are Shoshone, Seneca and Sioux Indians.

In several of the categories, such as the French, German, Polish and Italian, the foreign-born Americans are listed by the scores. The various foreign languages that can be spoken fluently by the soldiers is equally as cosmopolitan. In fact, it is much larger, as there are numbers of American-born men who are only one or two generations removed from the "old country" and still speak its language.

The language survey shows that

more than 100 soldiers can speak fluent Polish; more than 50 fluent Italian; more than 20 fluent French, Spanish, German and Slovak. In lesser categories were Russian, Portuguese, Lithuanian, Greek, Swedish, Albanian, Austrian, Bohemian, Chinese, Croatian, Hungarian, Latvian, Norwegian, Turkish, Ukrainian, Yiddish, Armenian, Canadian and Louisiana French, Finnish, Syrian, Serbian and Arabic, Shoshone, Seneca, and Sioux.

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War Secretary Rewards Faithful Messenger

In appreciation of his faithful service for 44 years as a messenger in the Office of the Secretary of War, Walter Taylor, Negro, 64 years old, was presented with a gold watch on the occasion of his retirement by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

He was originally appointed on June 9, 1898, by Secretary of War Russell A. Alger. Since December 16, 1940, Taylor has been head messenger.

My family was worried

"Certainly glad I stop at recognized hotels on my many business trips. Once, serious illness developed suddenly at home. Though I'd left no forwarding address I was easily traced to my hotel by phone." D. B., Rochester, New York.

AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

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For More
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Army Measures Taken To Save Gas and Tires

Army units and posts have been instructed to operate motor vehicles on a minimum schedule necessary for the training of troops and the administration of installations in order to conserve rubber and gasoline.

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Planters
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Flight Surgeons Get New Badge

A distinctive flight insignia has been authorized for wear by Medical Corps officers rated as flight surgeons and on duty with the Army Air Forces, the War Department announced this morning.

The insignia will be the standard Medical Corps caduceus superimposed upon the regular pilot observer's wings, but instead of being silver, as are the insignia authorized for other flying personnel, the flight surgeon's badge will be gold.

The wings will be worn only by Medical Corps



officers who are rated as flight surgeons and during such time as they are on duty with the Army Air Forces.

New Cure for Athlete's Foot

Athlete's foot is no longer a worrisome thing to users of a new liquid described in this month's Reader's Digest. One application of the liquid, it is said, produces immediate results and even the most severe cases are cleared up in a week.

* Nemesis of the infection, which is transmitted by way of the shower rooms, was discovered by Dr. Edward

Easier to Enter Armored School

FORT KNOX, Ky.—As a result of a thorough study which showed that the academic requirements for enrollment in seven of the ten courses at the Armored Force School is producing many competent enlisted men from taking training as skillful mechanics and junior officers, Maj. Jacob L. Devers, Chief of the Armored Force, announced a change in entrance requirements.

Under expansion of the Armored Force, the 8th Div. of which was activated this month, necessitates the training of more skilled mechanics and junior officers than originally required. Courses at the Armored Force School, Uncle Sam's ultra-modern university, have been streamlined and concentrated, and the school operates on 2 seven-hour days a week, instead of two four shifts, as it did formerly.

Despite demands for more skilled mechanics, Brig. Gen. S. C. Henry, commandant of the school, along with his staff, have increased production of the number of graduates without appreciably increasing the facilities.

one Wrong by coffin Nails

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—An original three-act mock melodrama by Sgt. Ross Kearney, Hq. Co., F. A. Tng. Regt., has been played at packed battalion recreation throughout camp for more than a month. Entitled "The Curse of the Coffin Nails," the soldier show is put on by a cast of four soldiers and Paso Robles ladies under the direction of Lt. Ross B. Ramsey, Special Services officer.

The plot reveals the tribulations of a worthy young man betrayed into smoking cigarettes, finally to be cured by true love. Battalion dances, under the influence of 32 mustachioed waiters, and the style advertising curtain, pounded down on the tables in the best hall manner and cheered, and sang fortissimo.

Extracts and the olio featured Eighties songs, with solos, duets and quartet numbers.

Week Letter Society

ARMED AT Ft. Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Out of the ranks and file of the 31st Battalion (Field Artillery) of the Field Artillery Regiment Training Center at Fort Sill has come an idea new to the Army and, in fact, an innovation for entire colored armed forces. A child of Tech. Sgt. John Hurse, adjutant-major of the 31st Battalion, idea found ultimate expression in the formation of the "Pan-Hellenic Society," composed of fraternity and society members from colleges and universities all over the nation.

Originally the project of 31st Battalion enlisted men only, the society expanded to the extent of taking former collegians of both sexes as members. This last move makes all eligible for membership as a result, many residents of Lawton are becoming interested in Pan-Hellenic plans.

Accept Enlisted Men For Glider Training

SANTA ANA, Calif.—In accordance with its increased program to train more glider pilots, West Coast Air Force Training Center officials announced a new program to train enlisted men for glider operation.

Heretofore, only commissioned flying officers in the Air Force have been accepted for training.

All men between the ages of 18 and 32, inclusive, who can pass the Class 1 physical examination are eligible, if they have the required flying experience. No men eliminated from air crew training with the Army or Navy air forces will be considered.

Flying experience of all candidates will be classified in one of the three following groups: (1) graduates of a CPT secondary course; (2) those holding or who have held private airmen certificates with up to 240 horsepower or a 2-S rating; or (3) glider pilots with 30 hours or 200 flights are glider pilots.

Upon successful completion of this four-week course at the glider school, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., these enlisted men will be rated as glider pilots, receiving the salary of a staff sergeant plus flying pay. At present only those already in the service may apply for glider training.

Rookie Who Prevented Blast Earns General's Commendation

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Pvt. Roland G. Tremblay of the 605th CA (AA) received the commendation of the commanding general for a display of alertness that may have saved the lives of several Camp Stewart soldiers and civilian guests.

Private Tremblay, who has been in the Army only four months, noticed a disturbance in the Service

club boiler room on the night of April 18 while he was serving on post guard. Investigating, he found the escape valve of the boiler clogged and pressure building up past the danger mark. He notified the officer of the day, who in turn notified the fire department. Immediate removal of the fire from the boiler prevented what might have been a serious explosion.

A SALUTE FROM MARY ANN MERCER

HONOR ROLL

To OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES WHO ARE NOT ONLY FIGHTING FOR AMERICA, BUT ARE INVESTING IN UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Mary Ann suggests:

If you have not already invested in War Bonds, see your War Bond Officer about the new Pay Reservation Plan.



Another Suggestion from Mary Ann

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for the United States Army



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TONY MARCH AND MEL RYDER, Editors
HERB HARRIS, Assistant Editor

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No "Glorious American Defeat"

You can bet a horse to place or show but you either win or lose a battle. There is no half-way compromise about that. So only the romanticist can see a hollow Japanese victory or a glorious American defeat in the fall of Corregidor. It was neither.

In this hard-handed game of war, every inch lost is an inch to be won back, so the loss of our Pacific bastion is an agonizing one, but a loss for which the Nation was prepared as early as mid-December by a President who withholds no facts, however unsavory. That is the way the people want it.

Temptation of labeling the fall of Corregidor another Alamo has been too strong for newsmen to resist. Wake Island was an Alamo, so was Bataan. But, strictly speaking, none was an Alamo, and by that fact the intelligence, compassion and skill of American commanding officers was illustrated graphically. Not one of the campaigns was fought "to the last man." In each last-ditch battle it was the inevitable petering out of supplies, beyond the control of anyone, that prompted cessation of activities against the enemy. You can't throw stones at the Japs when your stomach is empty. No one knew that better than Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, a slim horseman who was there along with some 7000 soldiers, sailors, marines and Army nurses when the fortress fell.

The Japs got what they wanted, behind schedule, but they paid dearly for it. You can bet your last dollar that when the time comes we'll get Corregidor back in less time than it took us to lose it.

What Happens Afterwards?

The Nation has been five months at war and so far Congress has made no concerted move to plan the peace that will follow. Instead, there is a small body of myopic lawmakers on Capitol Hill who seem determined to look in every direction except forward. An indication of this occurred the other day when the Senate economy bloc succeeded in slashing the President's appropriation request for the National Resources Planning Board. That board is the heart of post-war planning in this country.

Planning for peace is not spectacular. It won't get a Senator's name in 72-point type. It won't fire every citizen with the desire to vote for the man who "sweats out" the high-caliber ideas effective planning calls for. It calls for statesmanship and it's the most important work Congress can do right now.

Right now is what we mean. Every man on the line with a gun, every civilian, wants to know the kind of world we're going to live in after this is over. They've got a right to know. It's important to morale and, what's more, it's important to the actual winning of the war. Hitler's away ahead of us when it comes to recognizing this fact. He's got a dream world all thought out for his subjects. Every man-jack of them has a whip in his pocket. Each has a post-war vision of himself as an Aryan Simon Legree overseeing the labors of us white, yellow and black Uncle Toms.

Some big problems will be facing us when we win this fight. There's going to be an army of six million to ten million men to demobilize. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines must be restored to civilian life. Our economic plant, geared to all-out war production, will have to be converted to peacetime needs. Jobs will have to be found for millions of war-workers. Nations now over-run by the fascist hordes will have to be reconstructed. Our agricultural economy, now stepped up to maximum, must be preserved from the crash that followed the last war. The economic problems arising out of lend-lease and other United Nations arrangements must be fitted into a world pattern that does justice to all.

Fighting men who know a decent world is being planned for them to come back to—who know the folks they leave behind need face no future of despair—will fight better than ever.

We've talked well about the four freedoms. Now, even if this is an election year, let's plan to fulfill them.

Letters to and From the Editor

I don't see why I have to be just a private in this camp when I have ideas to save a few million dollars in this war. Do I ever get a chance to be a soldier, to help our country? Let me know what to do.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

Name Withheld

Well, Private, the fellow who's writing this isn't much older than you. In fact, he too is going to be in the Army pretty soon. He won't try to tell you what to do because he doesn't know you and he isn't a chaplain. But he does know what he's going to do when he gets in.

He figures this way: Compared to the officers and noncoms now on duty, he doesn't know a thing about the Army. He thinks they have a pretty good system for finding out what a fellow's good for and using him where he's needed most. The system slips up once in a while, sure. Let's see a system that doesn't. But a man with something on the ball doesn't have to stay where he's put. The truth is, he can't stay there because he's like cream in a bottle of milk. He just naturally goes to the top.

Just like you, the fellow who's writing this wants to help in every way he can, and he sees now that there will be times when what he's doing is going to seem mighty worthless. But he doesn't figure on telling them what he can do. He's going to show them, the best way he knows how.

Refreshing Officers

To coin an anachronism, Horace Greeley could bite the entire pack of bloodhounds baying in the wake of Uncle Tom, of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and still not make as much news as the report that the colonels in Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger's Third Army have temporarily

Theme for a Future World's Fair?



—By Pfc. Louis J. Dougall, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

CONFIDENTIAL

Longevity Pay
Basis Changed
For Guard Men

By M. R.

Pay increases for enlisted men who have served in the National Guard before being called into federal service are provided in H. R. 4869, passed by Congress last week and signed on May 4 by President Roosevelt.

Service in the Guard now counts the same for enlisted men as for officers in figuring longevity pay.

A man who served three years in the National Guard plus one year in the federal service receives 10 per cent additional to his base pay. Twenty-five per cent addition to base pay is provided for 16 or more years of combined service.

The bill states:

Be it enacted, etc. That hereafter warrant officers and enlisted men of the Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, and the National Guard of the United States shall be credited with longevity for pay purposes on the basis of full time for all service since 30 June 1925, both active and inactive, in the Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, and the National Guard: Provided, That warrant officers and enlisted men of the National Guard of the United States shall not be credited for this purpose with time served in the inactive National Guard not in the active Federal service.

Here's How to Claim Uniform Allowance

War Department Circular No. 35, dated March 23, 1942, gives the procedure in making claim for the uniform and equipment allowance of \$150, under the Act of March 9, 1942, as follows:

All allowances for uniforms and equipment—Pending revision of pertinent Army Regulations, the following instructions pursuant to act March 9, 1942 (sec. II, Bill. No. 14, W. D., 1942), are published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

1. Procedure.—a. The claim of an officer under section 2, act March 9, 1942, for the uniform and equipment allowance will be stated on War Department Form No. 336 and submitted to his local disbursing office, supported by a copy of the active duty orders in the case of Reserve or Army of the United States officers and a copy of orders announcing the appointment in the case of Regular Army officers.

b. The claim will be supported by a statement of all prior service from the corps area commander or military area commander under whom service was performed, together with a statement giving voucher.

(See CONFIDENTIAL, Page 12)

shucked off their eagles and are drilling just like buck privates at Camp Bullis, Tex.

Officers down the rank from colonel to lieutenant are willingly enduring a refresher course designed to improve the quality of leadership.

Such fantastic carryings-on could occur only in a democracy. Not even Edgar Rice Burroughs, with a tummyful of Welsh rarebit, lobster thermidor and champagne, could dream of a Nazi colonel relinquishing his rank, even for six weeks. He would be an almost instant suicide. And Jap colonels would be leaning against their swords and sighing heavily, too, were they confronted with loss of rank.

General Kreuger has recognized the deficiencies in a rapidly expanding army. Absence from direct field command of regular officers and "shaky" reserve training of others has made the refresher course as important as breaking in rookies.

The sportsmanship of colonels and lesser officers in learning how to "right face" all over again, and correctly, this time, is in the American tradition.

LETTERS

\$64 Question

Is it true that the song "Deep in the Heart of Texas" was written by an Army cook one day while making hamburgers?

Pvt. Vince Bush,
Camp Wheeler, Tex. Student

No, Vince, it was written by sharpie in a zoot suit with cuffs in a little office off the Street in New York who thought the word "steer" should always be preceded by the word "bum". Yours in agony, Ye Ed.

Listening, Shaw?

Shaw Field? ? ? — Never heard of it . . . until I noticed the article in Army Times where they go around bragging about having 17, yes count 'em, radio shows a week. I got out a gang of maps showing military posts throughout the United States and asked a few of the fellows around camp if they ever heard of Shaw Field and they said: "We hear nowadays, any camp sounds like Shaw Field because there are so many."

I never did find Shaw Field on map or find anyone who ever knew where it was so I imagined myself was right — that Shaw Field must be in some out-of-the-way place where the radio station is only too glad to have some visitors come in and keep their company so they can have full day of broadcasting.

The 28th Division at Camp Livingston, La., doesn't top dear old Shaw Field in radio shows because Staff KALB in Alexandria, La., has his own news announcer, music commentator, but we are fortunate enough to squeeze in two 30-minute programs on Tuesday evenings.

One program put on by the Public Relations Section from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. dramatizing current events (which I might add is quite popular) and sports, and division chattering, etc. The boys are here.

Unlike Shaw Field — the boys in the 28th Division have given priority to training, but we'll let Shaw Field have his year.

(Continued on Page 12)

Three World War Vets Do a Bang-Up Recruiting Job

Not Only That, but—Being Expert Mechanics—They've Enlisted in the Armored Force Themselves

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Three 43-year-old World War I veterans who met together at Verdun, and whose patriotism has never been away in moth balls, are responsible for the largest contingent ever from any city at the Armored Force Replacement Center, recruits from Chicago.

It all started when Thomas F. McManus became chairman of Service Board No. 69 in Chicago. Through his hands passed information on hundreds of men, mechanics, skilled mechanics. McManus owned a garage and was a mechanic himself, as a member of the 23rd Engineers in the war.

After Pearl Harbor, McManus decided to do something helping Uncle Sam, as he was eligible for the draft himself. He called in Arthur Neilson and Otto Kulleck, two buddies who had met with him at Verdun, and one of the most productive man recruiting stations in Illinois.

As he did anything, being an Army man, McManus went through channels. He wrote to the Adjutant General's department in Washington and received the "go." From then on it was hard work, the job had to be done twice.

Calls Skilled Men
From the various rosters he compiled as chairman of his board, McManus called the skilled engineers, mechanics, die-makers and other workers whom he knew were needed by the Armored Force. With Kulleck and Neilson he contacted these men, got them to sign waivers of limits so that they could call on a moment's notice, and, if important, got permission from their wives to release them. Men behind desks and benches,

McManus, Neilson and Kulleck got 400 men together and sent them to Camp Grant, ticketed for the Armored Force. Fate, in the form of orders from Washington, stepped in and transferred these men from the 6th to the 2nd and 8th Corps areas.

With the tenacity that they showed at Verdun, the triple-threat team stepped in and started all over again to collect another 400 skilled men. By this time the draft law had been changed to include men up to 45, so the three veterans decided to go along themselves this time and see that nothing went amiss.

At Camp Grant this crack group drew the attention of officers because of its highly skilled personnel.

Before the three-man recruiting team could do anything about it, 100 men were whisked off to other posts. However, McManus put up such a howl that the remaining group of 338 was shipped intact to Fort Knox, and since that time, many of the 100 who have been shipped to the Replacement Center and joined the original group.

Split Into Three Units

In the Replacement Center, the group has been split up into three units, with the largest group of 252 in Company C, 6th Battalion, commanded by Capt. Daniel Rauenzahn. The remainder are in Company B, 6th and in Company A of the 7th. It includes, besides the three



THEY RECRUITED the largest contingent of new men ever to arrive at Fort Knox from any one city. Left to right: Arthur Neilson, Thomas F. McManus, Otto Kulleck, all privates and all 43 years old.

veterans, Pvt. Frank Dziwsz, who was on skiing maneuvers with the Polish Army, and Pvt. Henry Haagensen of the Danish Navy.

McManus, who was a sergeant in the first World War, is the oldest man in the group. Youngest is Pvt. John Weiner, 20, a radio operator. Despite their long absence from Army life, McManus, Neilson and Kulleck say they haven't missed a day of drill or training since their arrival on March 25. "Our bones really creaked the first day, but we don't mind it now," they remarked.

Anxious to keep the group intact,

McManus has dubbed it the "Fighting 69," after his draft board, and has applied for an American Legion charter for a post chapter. If granted, it will be the first of its kind, it is believed, as such charters are not granted to moving units.

Looking at the humorous side of things, the three "V" soldiers chuckle when they think of their numbers coming up at the draft board. They've changed the "V" in Verdun of 1917 to the "V" in Victory for 1942 and have convinced 338 other Americans that it's the only thing to do.

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Actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show Camels are the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

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IN WAR

Soldiers Claim She's Their Favorite Cause

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—Mother won by a landslide when voters at this Southern California post took a vote to find out for whom they were most willing to fight.

After her it was a close race between father and Col. W. W. Smith, commanding officer of the post. The colonel had an edge.

Ranked in the first 10 women

were the boy's sisters, wives, sweethearts, mothers and Mrs. Roosevelt. In the meantime, while making 10 men were President Roosevelt, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Winston Churchill.

Fourth in the women's list was Mrs. Sheridan, the movie actress.

With second in the men's poll was "Sergeant Mulligan."

Sergeant Mulligan is a flat-faced English bulldog, mascot.

Here's the way the poll turned out:

MEN

Colonel Hicks

Father

Brother

Best friend

President Roosevelt

General MacArthur

Gen. George Marshall

Winston Churchill

Chaplain Michael J. Clare

Sergeant Mulligan.

WOMEN

Mother

Wife (or sweetheart)

Daughter

Sister

Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. MacArthur

Queen Elizabeth

Queen Wilhelmina

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek

Ann Sheridan.

He's just back from a furlough with the folks in Jerome, Idaho, pretty tired and travel-worn soldier boy.

And rightly so. You see, Homan had a 10-day furlough and spent eight of them traveling. Maybe two days at home, but to Sergeant Homan was everything. He hadn't been home in over

two years.

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And rightly so.

Let's Do Away With Reveille

No Two-Week Recruit Wrote This Piece, but a Major—and a West Pointer, at That. Reveille Formation is Said to Have Been Eliminated in the 4th Armored Division, and Its Morale Is High as Ever.

By MAJ. J. C. FRY, formerly 80th Armored Regiment (M), now Assistant Military Attache to Turkey.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The following idea might have been submitted through channels if the writer were less aware of the reception that such an item might receive. Bright ideas occasionally reach their destination just as surely by circuitous routes. As has been demonstrated many times in the past, they frequently find their destination in the wrong chap's army, but nevertheless they do arrive.

Briefly, I would like to see the formation of reveille done away with. It serves no good purpose. It is presumably carried on with the idea that it serves a disciplinary purpose and gives a prompt and efficient means of checking accurately the presence or absence of individuals within an organization. Actually, this is not so. It does not serve a disciplinary purpose and it is not an efficient method of checking organizations.

What disciplinary value has a formation where men arrive half alert, resentful of the formation, suddenly exposed to the cold in most climates, and in haste to complete and bring to an end the unwelcome ceremony? Instead of disciplinary value, a study of the formation would lead one to believe that it was carefully planned to destroy discipline. A fifth columnist in some army must have implanted the idea originally.

How Do You Like It?

Let any individual think of his personal feelings during the reveille period in a cold climate. Let us take for example the U. S. Military Academy, where each student is supposed to take great pride in the discipline of the organization. I remember very distinctly the conduct at most formations during winter time, when darkness shrouded the ceremony. Cadets wore pajamas underneath their trousers, sweaters instead of blouses, and shoes unlaced, or entirely missing when snow presented opportunity to pull on high overshoes. Tardiness was a point that was looked upon with leniency, even by cadet company commanders. Looking back on it, I can recall not a single point that really developed discipline.

Next, let us discuss the efficiency of the formation. Can a formation which wastes time be classed as efficient? Can a formation which is impractical be classed as efficient? Surely, standing in formation, merely to determine that a man is present, is an inefficient method of going about the matter.

A civilian organization that lined its employees up each morning and called the roll would find it an expensive method of making their checks. Time clocks are found

worthwhile.

Designed Only for Garrison

Is a formation that is designed entirely for garrison desirable? Is a formation which teaches an entirely different method of control from that needed in the field desirable? Should a formation exist which takes responsibility from the shoulders of the sub-commander?

Let us discuss for a second how the formation is handled in the field and as our guinea pig we will take one of our own armored companies. A tank battalion goes into bivouac at night. It circles pretty much as our forefathers did when they made a bivouac with their wagon trains to insure their readiness to fight off savages. Once the outposts are in place, the individual tank crews bed down close to their vehicles. They take this position for efficiency's sake. They are in readiness to man their vehicle and weapons; they are in a position where they can be easily found, and they are in a position of safety when supply vehicles move about the area during the night without lights.

Now, what happens when the hour to awaken arrives? Platoon leaders who sleep in the vicinity of the company commander are awakened. Section leaders are awakened. They in turn awaken their sections, check to see that each crew is present and report the condition and readiness of their men. No time is wasted in unnecessary formations. Bedding is rolled and stowed away. Men utilize the precious time to relieve themselves, cleanse themselves as best they can, and get promptly to the breakfast formation. A first sergeant who fell in his company, 160 men, would waste a valuable rest period and jeopardize the safety of his command by a formation which would be susceptible to heavy casualties from air artillery attack.

With the foregoing discussion, a humble representative of the Armored Force rests his case for the elimination of a formation which has lost all practical value.

Feedbox Dope On Shelby Pets



PERCHED on the front porch of its home, baby squirrel lunches on puffed wheat from the hand of Sgt. Fred Sparks, 208th FA Bn., 38th Division. Young squirrel strayed into area, took up residence in helmet, and won't move.

—38th Division Photo



STUBBY, one of the most famous mascots in the Army, this week came to grief. He was AWOL for five days from his 43rd Division company and when he returned, his first sergeant, William D. Nicol, busted him to private.

—Photo by Jack Szalka

Eustis Bodies Get a Big Build-Up

By CPL. JIM KLUTZ

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Calisthenics on a mass scale are being carried on by the 7th Bn. here, and from 700 to 900 men participate in these drills for one hour at a time three afternoons a week.

This mass program of athletics has been in operation for more than two months. Staff Sgt. "Sammy" Menacker, well-known professional wrestler, was detailed to direct the program, and is sold on the idea as formulated by the Battalion Athletic Officers. He says that he knows of no better way to give the men of the battalion plenty of exercise and build them up individually.

In addition to the regular calisthenics, an allotted time in each period is spent in various other forms of muscle-building activities. Sgt. Menacker teaches the men jiu-jitsu, and through his wide experience as a professional wrestler is well qualified to give his men expert instruction in this art.

In addition to the jiu-jitsu many other exercises are brought into use. Among these are cock-fighting, Indian leg wrestling, hand wrestling, neck pulling, rowing, and many

others. All these combine to give a well-rounded program and insure the boys of getting the best possible build-up in all muscles of the body.

The rowing exercise, which is accomplished by means of an ordinary wooden pole, is an exceptionally good drill for the development of the back and arm muscles. This is done by two men sitting facing each other with their feet braced against each other. Then the two men grip the pole and pull against each other in a sort of rowing motion. This exercise and a number of others using a pole were devised by Lt. Col. Allison W. Jones, commanding officer of the battalion, who is quite an athlete himself and who takes considerable part in the regular periods with his men.

However, this does not eliminate

Oddities On

The Home Front

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Detectives agreed with a matron that the theft of her diamond ring was an inside job. Carrying the crime adage, "Find the Woman," a step further, the officers first found the woman's maid, then peered inside her through the penetrating eye of a fluoroscope. There was the ring, inside her tummy.

SHAMOKIN, Pa.—A 63-year-old patriot with a quick trigger finger punctured a practice blackout with six shotgun blasts and was held under \$500 bond for a court appearance. The man mistook two air raid wardens for invading Japs.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Mrs. Daniel MacArthur (no relation of you-know-who) named her daughter Jean Marie Faircloth, in honor of you-know-who's wife. The baby, born during a blackout, has a V on her forehead.

A memory of giving aid, comfort and cookies to the enemy rankles some Elizabeth junior high school misses. They skimped on movies and sweets to purchase cookie ingredients, baked a batch and selected Ft. Lincoln, N. D., as the object of their bit for the boys. A prompt thank-you note came back from the fort, which is an internment camp for enemy aliens.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Mad enough at the Jap perfidy to come back from the grave and grab a gun, a grizzled 45-year-old veteran of World War I was accepted for limited service in the Marine Corps. Officially deceased, the man was shown his name on an honor plaque of war dead.

Edwards Men Put Mother Love On the Record for \$25 Prize

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—The lucky mother of some Camp Edwards soldier is going to be the recipient of an especially nice Mother's Day gift—a \$25 War Bond given by a popular drink manufacturing concern to the mother of the doughboy who makes the best Mother's Day voice record.

Free voice recording for soldiers has been going on for more than a month at the Cape camp. All records which are addressed to mothers and which are made up until Saturday, May 9, the night before Mother's Day, will be judged for the War Bond prize.

A daily judging rating of the voice letters will be kept, but the recordings will be sent out daily so that mothers can receive them before "their day."

Capt. William F. Upton of Derby, N. H., camp special services officer, is chairman of the judging committee, which also includes Miss Elizabeth S. Williams, Red Cross worker, and Miss Katherine Kendall, senior hostess of the Service Club.

Soldiers confined to Station Hospital will have an opportunity to make records. Ben Greene, of New York, recording engineer, will be in charge of making the records and making appointments for recordings.

Foster Facts

Special to Army Times

FOSTER FIELD, Tex.—The Foster Field cadet who mailed his girl friend a picture of himself wearing a gas mask, got a reply this week that left him amazed.

The reply from the girl back home said: "After seeing the snapshot you sent, I am a bit puzzled. You've certainly changed a lot since you been in the Army."

STILL STAMP MONEY

Credit Corp. Michal Moses, chief clerk in the public relations office, has a new plan for saving money to buy War Savings Stamps Bonds.

He merely puts aside the postage he saves on the free postage privilege granted to service men.

"I have encouraged all my friends here to try the plan and help the government finance the war. We all win this way," Corporal Moses said.

TRIP

Pvt. William Belokas still can get over the "awful let-down" that was his when a hop to his home Chicago fell through.

The trip was arranged by some fun-playing buddies on the ground line at Foster Field. They had been scheduled for a hop in a Type C Trainer.

Every detail for the trip was carefully made and the soldier was ready to leave—that is, until someone finally broke the news to him that the Type C-3 ship was a Link Trainer and never left the ground.

TO ADVERTISING MEN IN THE ARMY

How do you like the Army Times? Do you consider it a good bet for advertisers who want to reach the Army? We would like to send sample copies to advertisers you think would be interested. Your cooperation will enable us to expand the paper, to add more pages and features. May we hear from you? Thanks.

ARMY TIMES
Daily News Bidg., Washington, D. C.

Barkeley MRTC Pillbox

MEDICAL REPLACEMENT T'NG CENTER, CAMP BARKELEY, Tex. W. M. Blanchard, Co. A, 57th MRTC, isn't sure whether he's teacher, whether his teaching didn't take, or whether circumstances are to blame. The other day in scouting, he had 13 men in the aisle of the classroom. He passed a message from one to the other with the purpose of seeing how the message would be transmitted. The original message read: "The enemy is on hill 30, north of old school." The transmitted message was: "The enemy is in hell, miles east of the red school." Might it be added that "the sooner better" as far as we're concerned?

PROTECTOR

In Co. A, 51st Bn., the biggest man in the company has taken over the task of keeping the company mascot, little poodle called "Sis," in good health. Pvt. John Kersey, standing over six feet, and weighing on top side of 250 pounds has the dog. A former veterinarian in Coffeyville, Kans., he applied his experience other day when he cured "Sis" and eased the minds of his company mates, who thought that the little dog was going to die.

THONGMAN

Company D, 55th Bn., claims to have one of the biggest (literally speaking) celebrities in the Army, in months of company ranks taking his basic marksmanship. Pvt. Clarence Lundborg, Pacific Coast Weight Lifting Champion, who hails from Portland, Oregon, has been adjudged by experts as the most perfectly developed man for his height in the nation. He is six feet, two and one-half inches tall and weighs 215 pounds; and, despite his 49-inch chest, has a waist measurement of only 32½ inches.

At the Pacific Northwest meet, Mr. Lundborg walked off with the heavyweight title with a total on three Olympic lifts of 785 pounds. Feature lift was a 320-pound effort in the two arm clean and jerk—pounds more than his closest competitor's best.

CRUTTY

Company D, 57th Bn., is trying to give extra milk rations for one of its newer and younger members of the company. They hope to capitalize with their own supply of fresh milk daily—goat's milk! The new ration has been christened "Dee" for D Co.

The men say that while on bivouac last week the kid "jumped" into one of the trucks, and all they could do was bring it back to camp. "Dee" now guards at the north entrance of the mess hall.

UNLERNABLE

There was so much noise in the American Red Cross, it was announced. Orders for the flowers were forwarded by the Red Cross field director stationed with the men at the island station. Instructions, which accompany the orders and check to cover the expense, read, "Buy flowers for these mothers from their sons in the Pacific." Distribution of the flowers is being handled through local chapters of the Red Cross.

An additional order for flowers to be sent to nearly 200 mothers by service men stationed at Aruba also has been placed through the Red Cross.

Marshall, Dill Inspect Ft. Bragg

Special to Army Times.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—In a surprise visit Saturday, two of the world's most important soldiers reviewed the 9th Infantry Division and inspected other features of the nation's biggest military reservation.

They were Field Marshal Sir John Dill, chief of the British Military Commission in Washington and former chief of the Imperial General Staff, and General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army.

Accompanying them were Air Commodore Charles Stafford of the joint staff, formerly of the Air Ministry in London; Brig. Gen. B. Bourne of the British joint staff; Lt. Gen. Leslie J. MacNair, U. S. chief of ground forces; Brig. Gen. Harold R. Bull of the United States Army's training and operation section; and several British and American staff officers.

It was a novel experience for Field Marshal Dill. He not only saw one of the finest and most versatile of American divisions, but he had a ride in a "jeep" with General Marshall and Maj. Gen. R. E. D. Hoyle, 9th Division commander—and he drank his first Coca-Cola during his inspection of the 9th's Service Club.

The party witnessed amphibious training maneuvers by the 9th Division and Generals Marshall and MacNair congratulated Capt. Nelson I. Wallace of the 15th Engineers on the operation of the Lord Cableway Bridge, expressing amazement that the cable construction could be assembled in six hours.

At the 9th's rifle range they saw a display of infantry weapons and Sir John Dill congratulated Lt. Caleb P. Crosby for the very fine demonstration.

Field Marshal Dill was much impressed with the performance of the .50 calibre machine guns and dropped to his knees to inspect one of these weapons more closely. He congratulated the officers in charge personally and spoke to the men.

Work of the Signal Corps was inspected and the party watched a demonstration of bayonet fighting by the infantrymen of the 39th and 60th Regiments. The men displayed the newest bayonet fighting tactics and ran through the "blitzkrieg" obstacle course.

Then came a colorful review of the whole 9th Division headed by Brig. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, 9th Division Artillery commander. Field Marshal Dill requested to meet the bugler and chatted with Staff Sergeant Al Annoni, chief bugler of the Division Artillery band.

Field Marshal Dill appeared to be very impressed with every phase of the 9th Division's training and pronounced them "real soldiers, rather than mere automatons as are the Germans."

American Armed Forces Get Many RC Gifts

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Red Cross has shipped 598,000 articles, produced by women volunteers, to the men in America's armed forces. The largest item is represented by 317,890 knitted sweaters, and other hand-knitted garments are as follows: Socks, 97,990; mufflers, 53,353; helmets, 43,461. Lesser quantities of sea boots, beanies, watch caps, cap mufflers, scarfs, mittens, gloves, wristlets and rifle mitts also were sent.

The women prepared and supplied 61,642 kits, containing many items such as playing cards, knives, note books and pencils, combs, housewares, etc., which were given to men departing for overseas service.

Sentinel put out its first issue last week. Published at San Juan, P. R., it will attempt to cover all the bases in that part of the ocean.

Four pages are printed in Spanish for the convenience of Puerto Rican soldiers who speak that language.



THE PAUSE that refreshes became almost a necessity after the two generals reviewed the entire 9th Division. It was the field marshal's first coke.

Air Unit Has Accident-Free Record

More than a year of accident-free operations under pre-war and war conditions which required flying in all kinds of weather over all types of terrain in the United States has been completed by Army pursuit squadrons, under the command of Captain Marvin L. McNickle, Air Corps.

Captain McNickle was in command of the 39th Pursuit Squadron of the 35th Pursuit Group from January 15, 1941, to January 25, 1942, and has been in command of the 307th Pursuit Squadron of the 31st Pursuit Group since February 1, 1942.

During the period in which they

were under Captain McNickle's command, these two squadrons have completed 2,393,745 miles of flying without a casualty.

The perfect record was made despite arduous service performed by the squadrons. The 39th Squadron made its record of perfect safety under Captain McNickle's command

while engaged in the Louisiana maneuvers, the 1st Interceptor Command exercises in the New York area, the 3rd Interceptor Command exercises in the South Carolina area, the North Carolina maneuvers, several demonstrations including exercises at Fort Belvoir, Va., and wartime service in the Pacific Coast theatre of operations.

The 307th Squadron has been engaged in the organizational training of new pilots in the Southwestern area during a major portion of its accident-free period under command of Captain McNickle.

Soldiers Abroad Remember Mothers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Men of the American armed forces serving in the Pacific will send traditional flowers to their mothers on Mother's Day, May 10th.

The flowers will be sent to more than 3,000 mothers through the American Red Cross, it was announced. Orders for the flowers were forwarded by the Red Cross field director stationed with the men at the island station. Instructions, which accompany the orders and check to cover the expense, read, "Buy flowers for these mothers from their sons in the Pacific." Distribution of the flowers is being handled through local chapters of the Red Cross.

An additional order for flowers to be sent to nearly 200 mothers by service men stationed at Aruba also has been placed through the Red Cross.

The Army Press

Romance went under the hammer last week, says Patterson Field (O.) Postings, as a handsome but penniless corporal auctioned off his date book before leaving the post for other climes and probably other affairs of the heart.

Leading item was a picture of a girl for whose name and address the sum of one buck was sought. For at least another buck the corporal was willing to throw in seven more items.

Result of the sale? Don't know, but Postings says bidding was lively.

PRIVATE GETS PRIVACY!

Pvt. Milton Briggs is a man without a squadron, but he rates a tent by himself. Story in Key Field (Miss.) Aero News says Milt returned from furlough to discover that he was no longer attached to his old outfit. Hadn't been assigned to a new one, either.

The private tent solved the housing problem but Briggs hasn't any idea who's buying his rations.

SOME BO-PEEP LOSSES JEEP

"Anyone having information regarding whereabouts of one (1) ¼-ton Willys 4x4, Model 1942, USA No. W-2041476, Motor No. 115968, Serial No. 115052, please notify provost marshal's office, this station."—Ad in Daily Bulletin, Ford Ord, Calif.

Come, come, fellows! Every-

body look under his bunk.

MUST BE SPRING

Capt. C. Y. Campbell was giving his semi-weekly lecture on current events to his company the other afternoon, reports the Camp Roberts (Calif.) Dispatch. At the end of the talk, the captain called for questions. One trainee arose.

"Captain," he asked, "who's going to win the pennant this year—the St. Louis Browns or the Yanks?"

NEW ONE

Duncan Field, Tex., officials announce the first issue of a new Army paper at that point. The sheet has been named the Flying Times by Miss Joan Dee Nolan, a civil service employee at Duncan. Editors are Staff Sgt. Jerry Ranshoff and Leonard Darnell.

NAMESAKE

Fort Bliss (Tex.) Cavalcade says Pvt. Franklin Pierce (no relation to the 14th President) is a member of the 309th Military Escort Guard Co.

NEW CARIBBEAN PAPER

A 16-page tabloid called Caribbean

Eight Cited for Flight to Indies

For a hazardous and technically difficult flight in a bombing plane from Washington, D. C., to the Netherlands East Indies "on an urgent and vital mission," the War Department has awarded decorations to eight officers and enlisted men of the Air Corps. The pilot and co-pilot, the two navigators, two radio operators and two engineers of the plane, received separate citations for their courage, judgment and skill.

The citation of the pilot, First Lt. Richard T. Kight, states: "First Lieutenant Kight and his crew were subjected to an aerial bombing raid at Palembang, Java, during which

he directed his crew wisely and took every possible precaution for their safety and that of his ship. An additional hazard was met on the crossing in the form of severe electrical storms during which the ship was struck by lightning and burned in several places. First Lieutenant Kight worked tirelessly to keep his ship in good flying condition, and brought both his ship and crew safely back to Washington, his mission successfully accomplished."

Following are the enlisted men cited. These also received the Distinguished Flying Cross, with the exception of Sergeant Barrett, who, having already won the Distinguished Flying Cross, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster: Sergeant Richard J. Barrett, Jr. (first radio operator), Technical Sergeant James M. Cooper (first engineer), Technical Sergeant Harry Smith (second engineer), Staff Sergeant Errol W. Wynkoop (second radio operator).



The 85th Is Coming Back, Led By General Wade Haislip

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Many an old soldier of the States of Michigan and Wisconsin will recall fighting days overseas when the 85th Infantry Division, known as the "Custer Division" in World War I, is reactivated May 15, at Camp Shelby, Miss.

With envy in their eyes, these doughboys of 25 years ago will watch the new faces of a new generation as they fall in to begin their basic training, style of 1942. There'll be changes, of course—new uniforms, new weapons, and even a revised organization—but the storied traditions and the determination to do a job will remain the same as the old 85th once more springs to life.

Assigned to the Third Army under command of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, the 85th Division will be commanded by Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip. General Haislip was born in Woodstock, Va., on July 4, 1889, and following graduation from the United States Military Academy, was appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry on June 12, 1912. In World War I he served as head of Aerial Gunnery Training in France from January, 1918, until August of that year when he joined the staff of the V Army Corps.

He participated in operations in the Vosges in August, 1918, in the St. Mihiel offensive in September, and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, September 26 to November 11, 1918. For distinguished service in these operations, he was cited in the general orders of the V Army Corps.

Following the Armistice, he served as 3rd Division Machine Gun Officer in the Army of Occupation. He served thereafter with the 8th Infantry and with General Headquarters of the American Forces in Germany at Coblenz, returning to the United States in August, 1921, when he was made an instructor at the U. S. Military Academy.

Assistant G-1

General Haislip is a graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.; the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; the Army War College, Washington, D. C.; and the Ecole Superieure de Guerre in Paris. In August, 1938, the General Haislip was assigned to the War Department General Staff, becoming Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, February 19, 1941. He was promoted to the rank of major general on March 9, 1942.

Assisting General Haislip in command of the 85th Division will be the following officers: Brig. Gen. Raymond O. Barton, assistant division commander; Brig. Gen. J. W. MacKelvie, division artillery commander; Col. Joseph L. Ready, chief of staff; Major G. N. Byrne, Asst. chief of staff, G-1; Lt. Col. Edgar A. Gann, assistant chief of staff, G-2; Lt. Col. Paul W. Kendall, assistant chief of staff, G-3; Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sands, assistant chief of staff, G-4; Lt. Col. W. G. Caldwell, Adjutant General; Lt. Col. Charles P. Pench, Engineer Officer; Major H. C. Joyner, Chemical Warfare officer; Lt. Col. G. B. O'Grady, Ordnance officer; Lt. Col. S. W. Jones, Judge Advocate; Major D. R. French, Quartermaster; Lt. Col. S. A. Ayres, Finance Officer; Major W. G. Bess, Signal officer; and Lt. Col. G. A. Schellhose, Chaplain.

In World War I the 85th Division drew its personnel from Michigan



General Haislip
Photo by 162nd Sig. Photo Co.

and Wisconsin as part of the National Army. It was trained at Camp Custer, Michigan. The first units embarked for overseas duty on July 21, 1918, and the last units arrived in France August 12, 1918. Upon arrival in France the Division was designated as a depot division and ordered to Pouilly (Nievre), north of Nevers on the River Loire, where the infantry regiments were broken

up into cadres and sent to the front as replacements for combat divisions, while the special units became Corps and Army troops.

Fought In Russia

Maj. Gen. C. W. Kennedy commanded the 85th Division in World War I. The division was composed of the 169th and 170th Infantry Brigades; 328th, 329th, and 330th Machine Gun Battalions; 160th Field Artillery Brigade; 310th French Mortar Battery; 310th Engineer Train and Regiment; 310th Field Signal Battalion; 410th Ammunition Train; 310th Supply Train; 310th Train Headquarters and Military Police; and the 310th Sanitary Train.

The division is popularly known as the "Custer" Division, and its insignia is a khaki circle on which is superimposed the letters "C. D." in red.

It was the 85th Division that was called upon to furnish the small American contingent that operated under British command in northern Russia in the vicinity of Archangel and Murmansk. The contingent, composed of the 339th Infantry, 1st Battalion of the 310th Engineers, 337th Field Hospital and 337th Ambulance Company, arrived in Russia September 4, 1918. During their service in Russia the American troops fought bravely under arduous conditions, the normal hardships of warfare being intensified by the deep snow, intense cold, darkness of winter in the Arctic Zones, and the long lines of communication, which were in constant danger of being cut by the enemy. They remained until the latter part of May, 1919, when the first soldiers began to be withdrawn from the forward positions, and the headquarters of the American force in Russia was officially closed August 5, 1919.



PULSATING prima donna in the center here is Staff Sgt. Norman 'Cookie' Norcross, who took an active part in the revue staged at Camp Edwards, Mass., last week. Helping him are Eileen Miller (left) and Jeanne Kelley, who wear skirts habitually.

—Edwards PRO Photo

Fort Monroe MP Unit Takes Task in Stride

FORT MONROE, Va.—Back of Fort Monroe's shore batteries and anti-aircraft installations, whose grim guns maintain unceasing vigil against possible attack, the training of thousands of officers and men by the famed Coast Artillery School, and the never-ending testing of new Army equipment by the Coast Artillery Board, is a thin protecting line of smartly uniformed soldiers wearing the distinctive blue and white brassards of the military police force.

With the declaration of war by the United States, Fort Monroe became one of the nation's vital coastal defense posts, guarding as it does the world-famed shipbuilding center of Hampton Roads. This station also houses the Coast Artillery School, the Coast Artillery Board, and is the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Rollin L. Tilton, commanding officer of the Chesapeake Bay Sector.

Although the exact figure is a military secret, the value of Monroe's buildings, varied gun batteries, experimental laboratories and other equipment runs up into millions of dollars—the protection of which is the responsibility of Lt. Col. Clearfield P. Wade, post provost marshal,

and his small hard-working detachment of M. P.'s.

Also located at Fort Monroe are vital mine docks, from which point daily go the variety of craft whose duty is to see that hundreds of submerged mines guarding the channels leading into Hampton Roads are in constant readiness to blast enemy warcraft.

Each and every one of the passes which daily permit hundreds of civilians and thousands of soldiers to move about, and to go on and off the post, must be issued by the military police. They must be constantly on watch to guard against fifth column and sabotage efforts of enemy agents—and this they have done.

M. P.'s have assumed a vastly more

important role in the nation's fighting forces under the recent war department reorganization than they have occupied anytime heretofore.

When all officers and men performing military police functions were blanketed into the corps of military police, a new branch of the service was established. Some 51 new battalions, zone of the interior, and 18 prisoners of war escorts companies are in the process of being organized throughout the nation.

Unlike those in scores of other camps and posts, the Fort Monroe M. P. contingent has assumed full interior guard responsibility for the post. This guard of the entire post includes buildings, docks, experimental laboratories, restricted areas, guns and gun parks, policing of the

post, police and prison details, handling of military prisoners, traffic control, close check on passes, town patrols in Phoebe, Hampton and Newport News, in addition to seeing that undesirable elements are held in check. This effort entails close cooperation with local police authorities.

All post automobiles are investigated and handled by the force. Each car must be protected by insurance before a post tag is issued to either a soldier or civilian car owner.

Special guards of honor and escorts for visiting dignitaries are furnished from the M. P. ranks. Chosen men are picked for these details. Specifically trained squads to handle riots and enemy parachutists have been organized by Lt. Col. Wade. They are ready for action on a moment's notice. There are also decontamination and gas squads.

Morale in the outfit is high. Despite the added tasks and other problems arising from the war, officials say, the Fort Monroe M. P.'s have really demonstrated the fact that "they can take it."

Houston Men Recall Alamo

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A guard of honor composed of four officers and 177 enlisted men from Fort Sam Houston—the exact numbers of men and officers who fell in the siege of Alamo—took part in a sacred pilgrimage to the Alamo.

Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division, designated Lieut. Col. H. E. Fuller, commanding officer of the 23rd Infantry and himself a native of Center Point, Tex., to represent him in laying a wreath at the shrine of Texas liberty.

Colonel Fuller's guard of honor came from his regiment and was composed entirely of Texans. They were commanded by 1st Lt. James B. Bonham, whose great uncle, James B. Bonham, was one of the officers who died with the Alamo defenders.

This Second Infantry Division guard of honor led the parade from the Municipal Auditorium to the Alamo. There, after the commanding general's wreath had been laid, the guard fired a three-volley salute, their rifles pointing eastward toward distant San Jacinto battlefield where other Texans under General Sam Houston avenged the Alamo years ago.



'CRADLE SNATCHERS,' staged by the Dallas Little Theater, wowed Camp Bowie, Tex., soldiers last week. One reason might have been the star of the show, blonde Tommie Russell. She is shown here with (left to right) Pvt. Jim Cannon, Jed Mace, Pvt. Barnet Shaw, Norwood Ballow and Technician John Tipion.

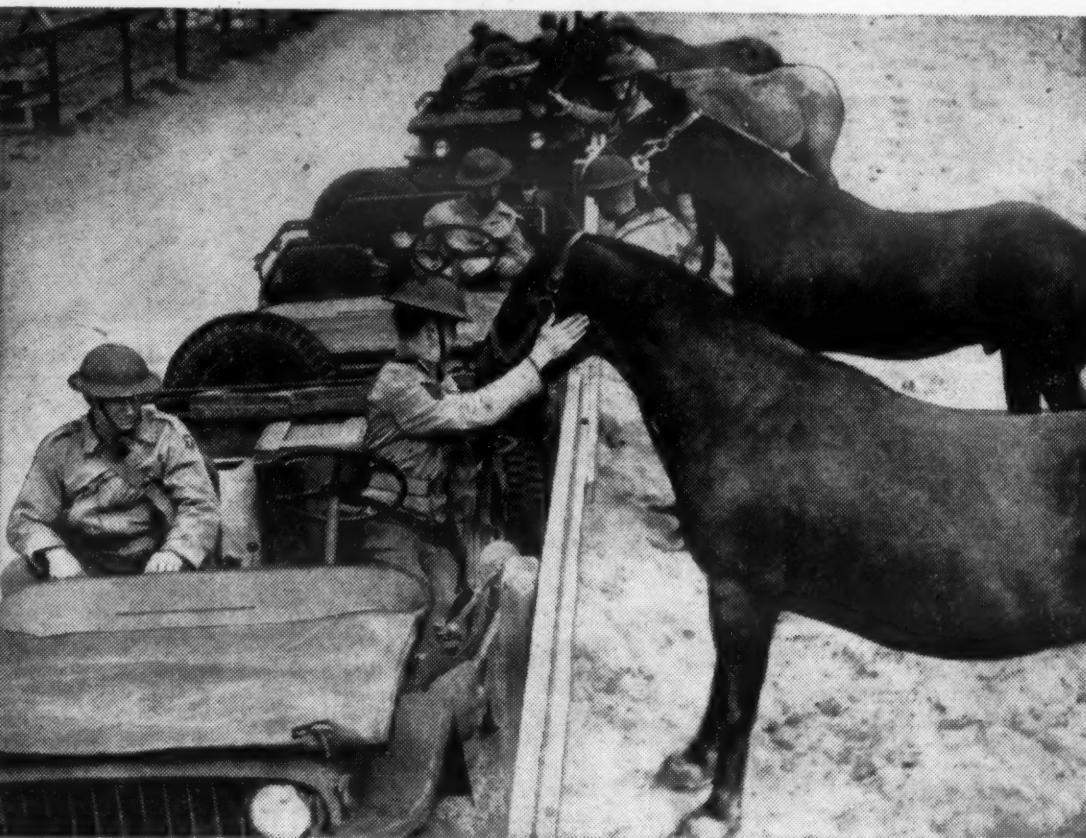
—Photo by Pvt. Morris Zorn



ON THEIR LAST maneuvers, horses of the 107th Cavalry at Fort Ord, Calif., respond to the order to charge. Like good soldiers that are giving it all they have.



MOTOR BLACKSMITHS get right to work in the mobile repair units, still in their cavalry uniforms.



ON NEW steel mounts men of the 107th say goodbye to their horses. Many soldiers were greatly moved when the hour of parting arrived, as who wouldn't be?

Shift to Motor Cavalry Finds QMs Ready

From widely scattered parts of the country stories have been coming in of cavalry regiments changing over from horses to motor vehicles, during the past few months. They have come from Fort Devens, Fort Jackson, Fort Reno, Fort Ord, and other spots.

In each case the story has been pretty much the same; the horses, giving way to the demand for a faster and harder type of warfare, left their units with a great deal of sentiment and memories behind. They were old friends to the men, something the new motor vehicles can never be.

The Quartermaster Corps plays a curious role in this change-over, inasmuch as it is responsible both for the horses and some of the motor vehicles. The change-over is obviously only one of many indications that this country is becoming geared to mechanized and motorized warfare. But it also demonstrates something not quite so obvious—the growing importance of the Quartermaster Corps. If its services were needed by the cavalry before, they are needed even more now.

It is quite possible that many cavalrymen never gave much thought to the part that the Quartermaster Corps played in the development of the horses they rode. Each man was given his horse, and when through with it he turned it in. With the exception of the fodder provided by the QMC, his horse did not seem to have much contact with the supply arm of the army. The cavalry "maintained" the horse, the Veterinary Service looked after his health. And that was all there was to it.

The important job the Remount Division of the QMC had done in breeding the horses, training and conditioning them for army life was something vaguely sensed, but not always understood.

The new steeds, with the exception of the heavier vehicles operated by Ordnance, are not only procured, "bred and conditioned," and supplied with parts and gas and oil by the QMC, but their maintenance is the responsibility of the QMC throughout their active life. Like veterinaries in the horse cavalry, QMC motor maintenance men go into the field with the new cavalry to see that its motors and wheels are kept moving. The mobile repair units of the QMC are now an essential part of any mechanized cavalry unit.

In the meantime, whatever may be the future of the turned-in cavalry horses, and of those still serving in the field, the Remount Service of the Quartermaster General's Office is going ahead steadily with its horse-breeding plan.

A suitable number of military horses must be supplied to the Army each year, even with the movement toward mechanization in full swing, and this necessitates carefully planned breeding. Throughout the various Remount areas, mares are now being bred to high-class stallions. From a recent report it was estimated that a total of 18,759 mares were bred during 1941, with 424 stallions as stud.

With the exception of the few mares owned by the Army and kept at the three Remount depots for breeding purposes, all mares bred to Army stallions are owned by farmers, private individuals and ranchers.

During 1941 it was reported that 17,983 mares were bred to 688 Army thoroughbred stallions; 375 mares to 16 Army Arabian stallions; and 300 mares to 14 Army Morgan stallions. A small number of mares were bred to Army saddlebred, Anglo-Arab and Cleveland bay stallions.

On the basis of these figures it seems that the day of the Army horse isn't done quite yet.

Photos by U. S. Signal Corps



THE TRANSITION COMPLETE, the 107th executes the charge in its new equipment—faster, heavier and more deadly—by far as an old era gives way to the new.

Service**Picture Parade****U. S. Versus Axis Film**

As timely as the headlines in the newspapers is the latest Warner Bros. hit "Dangerously They Live." It tells the story of two ordinary young Americans who bravely face danger in order to save our land from would-be backstabbers.

John Garfield and Nancy Coleman, who are starred with Raymond Massey, are the heroic young pair, while Massey is the respectable "front" for a large and powerful ring of Nazi secret agents.

A Fun Fest

If you want to laugh and laugh some more don't miss a chance to see "Two Yanks in Trinidad," featuring Brian Donlevy and Pat O'Brien. The film might have been funny without them—but with them it is a scream. Donlevy is a likeable gangster—a rake with a good heart, and O'Brien is his pal, who has been working on his good heart to the extent of tricking him out of a dollar a day for three months. To escape his pal's wrath when he finds out, Pat joins the Army and goes to Trinidad, where Brian follows him with two of his "boys." Donlevy is so filthy with money that he manages to buy himself enough luxuries to live like an Indian Rajah, but there is a sergeant that has it in for him—and what they don't do to each other isn't worth telling. When war breaks out and real action is impending, all forget their little differences and Pat and Brian save each other's lives and become heroes.

Ex-Top Sgt. Knows Role

In RKO Radio's "Army Surgeon," James Burke plays the role of a World War I top sergeant from Brooklyn. It is interesting to note that he ought to know his role to a T, for Burke is from Brooklyn, and in the First World War he served as a top sergeant with the 12th New York Regiment.

Actress in Troopship

Anna Neagle, the well-known star, and Herbert Wilcox, her producer-director, who have completed "They Flew Alone" in England, returned to America in a Polish-owned troopship bearing 3,000 young RAF trainees to Canada.

Judy's Jiu-Jitsu

Judy Canova is learning jiu-jitsu for Jap-manhandling scenes in her Republic comedy, "Lazy Bones."

Sore Spot

Republic serial queen, Kay Aldridge, ate off the mantel for two days this week. The script of "Perils of Nyoka" called for Kay to roll down a cliff. She slid instead of rolled.

Army Bike Is Now Called a 'Creep'

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—The Army has its beeps, jeeps, and peeps—and now Camp Roberts soldiers have the "creep" as the bicycle, newest standard military vehicle in the nation's largest Army replacement training center, has been christened.



SOMEWHERE in Northern Ireland, U. S. troops and soldiers of the king in hospital get a breath of fresh air straight from America. Girl playing the uke is Nancy Mott Jones, Red Cross recreation worker from Nevada City, Calif. The Red Cross has workers in every part of the world where American soldiers and sailors are stationed.

—Signal Corps Photo

THIS IS YOUR ARMY**Army Expansion**

As this is being written the United States has been at war for some five months. It is confronted with the necessity of an expansion of its existing military establishment probably as extensive, proportionately, as was required by the original training program. With the time element of the utmost importance the burdens and responsibilities placed on the administrative and supply agencies of the Army, entirely apart from the herculean tasks confronting the leaders of the military establishment as a whole, are almost beyond grasp of the imagination. Keeping track of the comings and goings of each individual among millions, maintaining postal service to the battle lines, accounting for the dead, wounded, sick and missing, so that their status can be reported correctly at any time is a task to contemplate with awe. Yet it is merely an incidental activity of Army administration in time of war.

Supplying the needs of several million men in permanent camps is a chore to tax the resources of any organization. During war these men must be supplied while they are engaged in movements dictated by the uncertainties of the military situation. The supplying of ordnance material alone is a problem to tax the resources of genius. No one can forecast the expenditure of such material, and the outcome of a battle is bound to depend on the maintenance of a steady and adequate supply.

These, in general, are the "behind the lines" activities necessary for keeping an Army in the field. The success of the combat forces depends on the efficiency of these services.

Hospitals' recreational setup and recruiting and training arrangements are all part of the background in the picture of the nation at war.

Pattern Changes

The training and manpower procurement pattern is no less affected than other defense activities when the nation shifts from peace-time training to war. One of the effects of war is to increase the opportunities for advancement of those individuals who have the gift of leadership. Service in the Army is no longer an interruption—frequently unwelcome—of civilian activities. It is a golden offer of promotion, prestige and glory above and beyond anything civil life could be expected to offer.

As has been explained in previous articles, the Army offers opportunity to almost every talent. The Air arm alone requires about 2,000,000 men. The Armored Force, a dashing, hard-hitting outfit, will absorb perhaps as many more. The Field and Coast Artillery, Engineers, Signal Corps, and Chemical Warfare Service have need of men with intelligence and cool courage. The Infantry retains its time-honored lure for those who like close combat. Cavalry, far from being eliminated by mechanization, has become an important component of any modern force and offers for those who like horses and the thrill of pitting their individual wits against danger more opportunity for personal achievement than ever before.

A parachutist may become a military immortal—a modern Horatius. The advanced echelons of the various services always were dangerous. Their rear echelons now are no "bomb proofs". An inland military establishment is as vital a target to an enemy as a front-line pillbox. He can, and probably will, attack it with airpower.

Danger is Shared

Modern war makes for democratic armies—equal opportunity in winning advancement and in sharing the danger. The Army of the United States is in the forefront in this democratic trend. After three months of enlisted service, every man has a chance to try for a commission through an Officer Candidate School, provided he has displayed the qualities of intelligence, character and leadership. If he fails at first try to win a commission he has a chance to advance in the non-commissioned grades, with the opportunity of a commission still ahead of him. As for sharing the danger—names of Naval flag officers and Army general officers are on the casualty lists after only four months of war.

The opportunity given soldiers to distinguish themselves in battle replaces, in war, the peace-time policy of combining military training with the perfecting of civilian skills, but it serves the same purpose. No man who distinguishes himself in the military service of his country ever lacks

means of livelihood on return to civil life.

Obviously, in time of war, the Army cannot consult the personal convenience or occupational preference of the individual. It must use its fighting men when and where and in the manner required by the necessities of national security.

The Army is the shield behind which the nation has the right to feel secure. Responsible military leaders cannot be expected to handle that shield half-heartedly or daintily, to prevent dents in its embossing or damage to its inlay.

C-SICK**Dad Didn't Foresee This**

A number of cases of C-sickness have developed among clerks of the 26th Technical School Squadron at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Air Corps replacement training center.

Origin of the illness seems to be in complications arising from the presence of a soldier, one 4 C, who has made paper work, trying under best conditions, a real headache for clerks.

It seems that Pvt. 4 C McKinney, who was 1 A McKinney when inducted, has been assigned to bed No. 4 in his tent on C street in the Flight C area. 4 C was issued 8 C shoes which added to the confusion of clerks preparing his records.

Baffled clerks finally referred the C-studded records to the squadron commander. 4 C was officially recognized after presenting his commanding officer with credentials proving he had been legally named 4 C.

4 C's father, Rance McKinney, worked for a lumber mill at Ratcliffe, Tex., named Carter, Collier, Cunningham & Co., and when the infant son came he was named 4 C McKinney in honor of his father's firm. This name was legally entered on records at Ratcliffe.

The new soldier admits having had trouble before over his name, the most recent occasion being when he was haled into divorce court by Circuit Judge Theodore J. Richter, of Detroit. His wife evidently preferred to be referred to as Mrs. Margaret McKinney rather than Mrs. 4 C McKinney and the hearing ended in more of a wrangle over his name than over his marital status.

4 C made engines (V 8's) in Detroit. 4 C, who is 3617539 to the Army, is thankful that he was 1 A, not 4 C, in the draft call. Soon 4 C will be issued a Class C Army pass and he will be permitted to leave the post to "see" St. Louis.

SEATC Notes

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—Alexander McGarvey, holder of the English and Scotch amateur wrestling title, and a son of the Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Glasgow Police Force, is one of seven aviation cadets in training at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., who resigned as members of British police departments to join the RAF so they could pay back the enemy for the blitzkrieg death and destruction of London and Dunkirk. Cadet McGarvey was a detective on the Glasgow Police Force. Members of the London Metropolitan Police now Cadets are John Erwin, Albert Garner, Brian Kelly and Alfred Payne, Cadet George Lawson was with the Dundee police, and Cadet Brooklyn Harrington with the Yorkshire force. Berlin is their goal.

Perhaps

The Little Man Who Wasn't There is wanted for a special job at Napier Field, Ala. The enlisted personnel guess he may be the one to complete the new water tower. For, when the last rivet is driven, there must be a man inside the tank to hold it. And nobody has yet volunteered for the job.

Twins

When Lt. Philip R. Williams and Lt. Philip Y. Williams call for their mail, at the Columbus (Miss.) Army Flying School, where both are flying officers, one selects those envelopes which bear the middle initial "R", and the other takes those with the middle initial "Y". Then they draw lots for those addressed merely as 2nd Lieut. Philip Williams.

Steam

Lieut. "Si" Johnson got to worrying about how the boys at Air Corps Basic Flying School would know about it in case there was an air raid at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga. So he rigged up a steam whistle and set it up on top of the boiler room back of the station hospital.

And now they're all ready.

Sharp

Soldiers at the Quartermaster Barracks, Cochran Field, Ga., patriotically combine the saving of razor blades with cutting the throat of Herr Adolf Schickelgruber. Over the shaving mirrors is a wood carving of "Der Fuehrer" with a slot in the neck into which are dropped used blades.

Forgetful

From buck private in the U.S. Army Air Corps to ensign in the U.S. Navy, all in the brief period of a month and a half, is the record of Frank E. Doe, of Rochester, N.Y. Inducted Feb. 27 and assigned to the Air Corps, Pvt. Doe was within two days of completing preliminary training at the Advanced Flying School at Turner Field, Ga., when he received orders April 16 to report to the Naval Training Station as an ensign. He had forgotten that before graduating from the University of Michigan, he had applied for a Naval Reserve Commission.

Variety

Capt. Jules L. Mailay, Air Corps adjutant of the Army Flying School at Greenville, Miss., expects to see quite a bit of varied service in the armed forces—if the war lasts. In World War No. 1, he was an enlisted man in the U.S. Navy and made 38 crossings on the U.S.S. Leviathan, which took 9,000 to 14,000 soldiers on each trip as a troop transport. Since then he has worked through the enlisted grades in the Cavalry, Ordnance Department, and Coast Guard Artillery of the New York National Guard, winning his commission in 1923.

Tongue-Tied

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Sgt. Emile Belanger, mess sergeant of the Westbrook, Me., company in the 43rd Div., was proud of the commendation he had received from Major Gen. John H. Hester, 43rd commander, for having a "superior mess." However, he had to do some fast thinking to get out of making a speech after the commendation had been read in the mess hall and the applause quieted down. In reply to insistent demands for a speech, the "sarge" merely pointed to a poster on the wall, reading: "The enemy may be listening."



HERC — FICKLEN

"I told the C. O. I didn't know one end of a gun from the other!"



"Who, him? He's a military secret."

Enemies

By Pvt. Francesco Bivona,
Co. C, 3rd Med. Tr. Bn.,
Camp Lee, Virginia

The two came across each other fiercely, from among the dead. Their breathing came laboriously through the ominous silence. They knew for certain that one or both of them would have to die. The cold air was suddenly charged with electricity. It was too bad they couldn't be friends. They spoke different languages. And each represented two major powers at war. The taller and most solidly proportioned of the two had clawed himself out of a crippled German bomber, and he had only his gun with which to defend himself. The other, a pasty complexioned youth, having a compressed body which made him appear almost fleshless, had been the only one spared from his regiment. He too was armed, and cursing.

Falling out of patience was easy for both. They hated the war for what it was doing to them, body and soul. But how could they express what was innermost in their hearts when fear separated them more than their language differences?

By accident they had encountered each other; and it was only by their individual exclamations that they realized they were foes.

The Russian cried out in desperation, "Come on, why don't you shoot?"

The German, fascinated by the strange sound of those words, not one of which he understood, hesitated, to do some quick thinking.

So they gazed intently at each other.

It was a clear blue night, with many stars glittering at a brazen moon.

The German became angry. The Russian became angry, too.

They were both tired, but their anxiety to out-do the other gave them extra strength. They threw down their guns and at once got into a death-like struggle. After all, their countries were at war, and one would have to emerge victor.

Like snakes they rolled in the mud. They tore at each other's flesh. They gasped. Then, with a cry of triumph, the Russian succeeded in overcoming the German. The German let out a groan, and lay still, with his tongue sticking out.

The Russian, as cautious as ever, was of one mind—to hurry off. But remorse compelled him to examine the German closely. He saw that his enemy was still breathing, and sensed that help was needed immediately. He picked up the gun and, tired as he was, he pulled the German up to a sitting position. He then proceeded to drag him along for



OUR LOYAL WORMS

Latest to enlist are the worms of our country, who have joined the Apple Corps.

JUST LIKE ALGER

The boys were griping about the sons of politicians when a new voice spoke up behind them.

"I'm a politician's son," said the voice, "and I'm in the Army just like you ordinary guys."

The gang turned around to see who owned the voice.

"Yes, Captain," they said.

OVERHEARD

Drill Sergeant to Rookie: "Wipe that opinion off your face!"

Consider the poor company clerk: The only bright spot in his life is the seat of his pants.

K. P.

I think that I shall never see
A job as sloppy as K. P.

K. P., where greasy arms are pressed
With pots and pans against the chest;

K. P., where stand the chefs all day,
Barking orders at their prey;

K. P.'s who may in evening wear
A spot of gravy in their hair;

K. P., where all the yardbirds hop
To nonchalantly wield a mop.

Poems are made by fools like me
And so's the list for that darned K. P.

—Pvt. D. D., in Brookley Bay Breeze.

"And that, my son, was how the first World War was won."
"But, Pop, why did they need all the other soldiers?"

Greeting

CAMP BULLIS, Tex.—After a week of training at this post, Private Davenport of the 38th Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, thinks the accepted form of salutation here should be, "Well, how's ticks?"

several paces towards the direction of a small stream of water.

Later, when he had given the German drink, he took out a cigarette, puffed on it for a while, then gave it to the German to finish out.

Then the Russian smiled. It was as if he finally understood the other perfectly.

All was quiet and peaceful now. Gone were the bombers and the sound of the explosives as they ripped through the earth.

The German looked at the Russian gratefully, and smiled in a rather doubtful way, as if he was dreaming all this.

When a few minutes elapsed, the Russian rolled over to one side and fell asleep.

The German, however, reached for his gun and kept toying with it.

A single shot broke the stillness of the night. But it did not disturb the Russian. He was asleep.

Lexicon of a Medical Soldier

(In which a Brooklyn rookie finds things a bit confusing at times)

By Pvt. Brendan J. Connelly, MRTC PRO, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

LITTER	They get 'em at mail call
PUP-TENT	A canvas dog house
COLONEL	The inside of a nest
PLATOON	You gotta have one if you expect to rate
MOP	The guys in the bleachers at Ebbets Field
BARRACKS	Trouserless
HOSPITAL CORNER	Where the ward attendants hang out
FURLough	As in: "They put me in the hospital furlough blood pressure."
LEAVE	Part of a tree
COUNT CADENCE	Son of Boris "The Great" Cadence—descendant of Lavoris
CHOW	Variety of dog found in the Mess Hall
ENEMA	We have met the enema and they are ours
BARKELEY	Where the nightingales sang in the square
GARAND	Hollywood songstress—"Judy" to me
SPRINGFIELD	City in Mass.
INDUCTION	To meet a hostess
RECEPTION CENTER	The middle of a dance hall
DRAFTED	It should only happen to beer
LOCAL BOARD	Lumber from back home
SELECTEE	If they don't have coffee—selectee
PARACHUTE TROOP	A road company of aerial acrobats
BLITZ CLOTH	The stuff used in Nazi uniforms
FATIGUES	A bunch of broken down corporals
O. D.'S	Off-days
FIFTH COLUMN	Where you shouldn't be in column-of-threes
ESPIONAGE	There was sand in the espionage last night
GEN. ORDERS	Father of Brig. Gen. Orders
GUARD DUTY	Going to church
BIVOUAC	Can't pronounce it
DRESS RIGHT, DRESS!	More double talk
CLOSE-UP	Shut yer mouth
STRIKE TENTS!	To smite shelters with a sharp edged weapon
TENT STAKE	T-bone with French fries
M. P.'S	Abbreviation for Mumps
FOOT LOCKER	Place where you keep your extra feet
FULL PACK	Twenty cigarettes
STRIP PACK	Partially grubbed
OFFICER-OF-THE-DAY	Best-of-breed
CLOSE INTERVALS	Cheek-to-cheek
REVEILLE	End of a dream
RETREAT	Report twice for sick call
COMPANY	French for "understand"
STAFF SERGEANT	Sergeant carrying long pole for prodding Corporals
TECHNICAL SERGEANT	Sergeant who graduated from a trade school
INFANTRY	Second childhood
DESERTER	Guy who takes two pieces of pie
AIR STATION	Lemonade stand
MOTOR POOL	Mermaids' hangout
OBSTACLE COURSE	The part of chow that won't go down
MUSTARD GAS	Odor arising from hot dogs
COLLECTING STATION	Place to deposit old razor blades
YARDBIRD	Wingless biped wearing fatigues
CODINE	Writing fluid used at Message Center
PEEP	Noise made by yard bird
CONTOURS	Opposite to detours
MILITARY GRID	Where the Army-Navy game is played
RIFLE	Seelin' is believin'
ORIENTATED	Shipped to China for special detail
EPIDEMIC	More than three gold-bricks at one sick call
GOLD BRICKS	Used in the purchase of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Army Life Is No Excuse

Mustn't let my teeth decay;
Brush them three times every day.

Shave each night, don't lose the habit;

Scrub my face with soap, don't dab it.

Brush the hair her fingers ran through;

Daily things, the way I used to.

Daily things still have a use,
Army life is no excuse.

This face, this head belong to her,
For days to come as days that were.

For her, to whom I all belong . . .

Mustn't let myself do wrong;
For her, who's everything I've got.

Mustn't slip, can't go to pot.

PVT. NORM BOBROW,
In the Kodiak Bear,
Ft. Greeley, Alaska.

AUTHOR

"Cheeze, kid, dat last article you writ for the camp paper was a pip!"

"Dat's what dey tell me. Y'know, sometimes I wisht I could read."

"I just told the topkick where to get off."

"Did he get off?"

"What are you, a wise guy?"

RECREATION

"Don't you smoke?"

"No, I don't smoke."

"Drink?"

"Nope."

"Neck?"

"Never."

"What do you do for fun?"

"Throw eggs in electric fans."

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Penn. Soldiers Offer Blood For Hometown Blood Bank

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—In an offer to donate a pint of blood per man for their home town "blood bank" in Scranton, Pa., the troops of the 109th Infantry, at Camp Livingston unanimously volunteered in an "all out" effort that once again demonstrates willingness of each soldier to give his best for his country.

Typical of the spirit shown by men of Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord's command in the famous Iron Division of Pennsylvania, this plan was recently submitted to the chairman of the blood bank committee at Scranton to determine if numerous obstacles in the path of such an offer could be removed. Dr. William Donovan, chairman of the committee, took the offer before his associates where it was found that the technical and financial facilities for processing the blood immediately upon drawing were not available at the present time—and that a campaign was now underway for a fund that would clear the path for this and other offers to donate blood for Scranton's "blood bank."

Emanating from the 109th Infantry regiment, this voluntary offer

constitutes the first of its kind to be received from an entire regiment of the armed forces.

Announced jointly by Maj. A. Lawrence, executive officer, and Lt. Col. K. W. Momeyer, commanding officer of the 109th, it was made clear in the plan that no man would be accepted under the voluntary system whose health would materially suffer from exposure to the treatment. Lt. Col. T. Linus Hoban, plans and training officer of the Iron Division, declared the proposal commendable to the fine tradition of the 28th Division soldier, and heartily endorsed the generous action of the 109th Infantry, "Scranton's Own."

'Life of Riley' Is Hit Show With Military Background

FORT RILEY, Kan.—"Much of the entertainment staged by CRTC troopers is for the benefit of civilians interested in the Army," declared Lt. Andrew B. White, assistant special services officer. "But a good share of the entertainment produced by soldiers should be staged before soldiers. That's the idea behind 'Life of Riley,' musical revue the men are now preparing for production at the CRTC War Dept. Theater."

The lieutenant feels that much entertainment now offered both soldiers and the public does not fulfill wartime needs. Glamorous beauties vacationing in South Sea Islands may at times be amusing, but they have very little relation to the United States at war.

"This is war, so we're putting on a war show," asserted Sgt. Tech. Al Lombardo, director of entertainment at Republic Flats. "We are going to stage a production that will make sense to the soldiers in language and costumes they understand."

At work on the most ambitious musical ever planned at the CRTC, Sergeant Lombardo, who directs and coordinates production activity, has mustered a staff of six outstanding musicians and writers to create the script and music necessary for "Life of Riley."

Writers are Pvt. Julian Claman, former stage manager for the "Revuers" in New York City; Pvt. Irving Kapner, former Federal Theater playwright and writer for Universal Pictures, and Pvt. Joseph Hopkins, Louisiana novelist whose work was encouraged by Ernest Hemingway.

Among musicians composing for this full-length musical are Pvt. Eddie Duke Herzog, New York arranger who composed for Claude Thornhill and Jimmy Dorsey and is composer of the popular "Love Is"; Pvt. Robert Ward, Cleveland musician whose "First Symphony" was played a week ago on national CBS hook-up; and Pvt. Leo Hattler, boogie-woogie pianist who has worked with Glen Gray, Ted Lewis, and Jimmy Dorsey, and had his own dance band before induction into the cavalry.

Musical sequence throughout the production will be supplied by the CRTC dance band, under the direction of Sgt. E. L. McDonald. McDonald is assisting in arranging the musical score.

The theme of the musical is strict-

ly military. The opening phase points out that troopers from the CRTC come from every part of America; second phase describes the work and training received at Ft. Riley; and closing phase asks the question, Where do we go from here? There is humor, plenty of it, but there is an underlying sense of purpose and mission that is never absent from the show.

Despite the temporary rejection of the committee, the regiment declared the offer open for future acceptance when conditions shall permit. The prompt reply from Dr. Donovan, of Scranton, revealed that freezing facilities necessary in the transportation of blood were not available, neither could processing and examination requirements comply with the standards for collecting blood at this time.

SAD BUT TRUE

It's Not Like The Old Army

DREW FIELD, Tampa, Fla.—This one was supposed to have happened during General Frank's last visit to Drew Field. Sounds too good to be true, but you'll have to make up your own mind.

Just before the General left a Sergeant dashed up to deliver a message, forgetting to salute. "How long have you been in the Army, Sergeant?" General Frank inquired.

"Three months, sir."

"You're no Sergeant, you're just wearing those stripes. A real Army man doesn't forget to salute officers."

A few minutes later the same thing happened with a Corporal on the receiving end of the General's caustic comments.

Finally a buck private came dashing up, clicked his heels together and cut loose with a salute that would make a West Pointer proud.

"How long have you been in the Army, soldier?" General Frank asked again.

"Nine years, sir."

"Nine years and no stripes, how come?"

"I can't pound a typewriter, sir," was the polite answer.



CAMP BLANDING, Fla., has a picture to prove its soldiers are well tailored. In this before-and-after shot, Pvt. George W. Wingate (left) shows how anyone looks before the measuring tape has been applied. At right is Private King, wearing the finished product.

—Camp Blanding Photo

Cadets Battle Blueprints of Enemy Planes

ELLINGTON FIELD, Tex.—Part of the course of study for aviation cadets at this world's largest multi-motor advanced flying school are descriptions and performance figures of more than 50 types of combat aircraft now in use by Germany, Italy and Japan, recently were made available by the

The descriptions and figures re-United States Army Air Forces and the British Air Ministry.

Of the 31 Japanese combat types, nine are Army and Navy fighter planes whose chief characteristics include comparatively lightness in weight and comparatively low horsepower engines.

Protective armor for personnel is lacking in almost every case, and armament usually consists of 7.7-millimeter machine guns.

Ellington Field cadets have observed that German fighters are marked by the more frequent use of 20-millimeter cannon, generally higher speeds and greater protective armor for the crew.

Of the five Italian fighter planes

listed, each is armed with at least two 12.7-millimeter machine guns which compare almost exactly with the American .50-caliber. Italy also uses the 7.7-millimeter guns in the wings.

The Italian planes generally provide armor for crew protection which makes them considerably heavier than Japanese planes of the same comparative class.

One of the Italian fighter planes is rated with a maximum speed of 330 miles per hour at 18,000 feet and a cruising speed of 300 miles per hour. It is powered by a 1200-horsepower engine.

One of the German fighters listed is the ME 110 with a service ceiling of 32,000 feet. It is armed with at

least four 7.9-millimeter machine guns and two 20-millimeter cannons firing forward in addition to machine gun protection for the rear.

Information on two troop-carrying gliders is of especial interest to Ellington Field cadets. One such glider has a crew of two and can

accommodate 21 other fully equipped soldiers. That plane is armed with four machine guns and carries a wheeled undercarriage which can be dropped, leaving the landing to be affected on three skids.

Another German glider has a capacity of 10 fully equipped soldiers, including a pilot and has a gun port to admit an infantry machine gun. Either of those gliders usually are towed by a three-motored Junkers which itself can accommodate 18 soldiers.

Also listed is a German 24-ton long-range bomber driven by four 850-horsepower motors. This ship has a range of approximately 2400 miles and a bomb load capacity of 3300 pounds. It is armored with at least one cannon and five machine guns.

Seven Japanese Army types of single-engined bombing and reconnaissance planes are described. Japanese navy types include fighter aircraft equipped for deck landings and with floats, torpedo bombers equipped for deck landings and for sea landings and multi-motored flying boats equipped with cannon reported to be as heavy as 37 millimeters.

Shipwrecked Gob Beaches Boat Near Brother's Artillery Post

By CPL. E. G. MONK

While a Camp Davis officer candidate wrestled with anti-aircraft guns pointed out to sea last week, his sailor-brother tossed in an open boat off this same Carolina coast, it has been disclosed.

The Camp Davis soldier is Frederick B. Pickering, 26, a member of Battery F, Antiaircraft Artillery Officer Candidate School. His sailor brother is Langdon Pickering, Jr., 28, who was aboard an Orient-bound freighter which was torpedoed off Cape Hatteras, N. C., nearly three weeks ago. The elder Pickering is recovering at Morehead City, N. C., Marine Hospital from the effects of 16 days of exposure and hunger.

The seagoing Pickering was brought to the hospital Wednesday after being picked up with several companions at sea. They were in a small lifeboat, equipped with a tiny sail.

Officer Candidate Pickering was amazed and jubilant. His family, who live at Annapolis, Md., had written him they were gravely worried about his brother. The freighter had been reported sunk, they had written, and Sailor Pickering, for the time being, was missing.

The letter had not arrived, however, early last week and a long distance telephone call apprised Candidate Pickering of the sinking of his brother's ship and his rescue, simultaneously.

Confidential

(Continued from Page 4)

references to any and all payments made under act of May 14, 1940 (see AR 35-3420). Statements of payments if included in statements of prior service are acceptable. If not included in statements of service they must be supported by a statement of the disbursing officer concerned, giving voucher references.

e. A certificate by the officer submitting claim will be attached to War Department Form No. 336 giving the following data:

(1) Date of original commission in National Guard, Officers' Reserve Corps, Army of the United States, and/or Regular Army.

(2) Date of entry on current active duty and grade.

(3) Inclusive dates of all prior periods of active duty.

(4) Designation of component in which the officer is commissioned, that is, Regular Army, Officers' Reserve Corps, Army of the United States, or National Guard.

(5) Status of officer immediately preceding present tour of duty, that is, civilian, member of officer candidate school, Reserve Officer, cadet at United States Military Academy.

2. Claims payable. — Officers below the grade of major otherwise within the purview of the act who have first entered on active duty on or subsequent to September 26, 1941, for a period of more than 3 months, within 3 years from the date of and under their respective original commissions, will be paid the uniform and equipment allowance of \$150 by their local disbursing officer upon presentation of claims supported by the evidence set forth in paragraph 1.

3. Payment of certain claims to be withheld pending decision. — Payment of claims involving periods of active duty beginning prior to September 26, 1941, will be held in abeyance pending the rendition of a decision requested from the Comptroller General with respect to several controversial questions arising in connection therewith.

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According to Sergeant Hoyle...

Presenting Herewith a New Army Times Feature. This Week: Bridge.

Pre-emptive bids in contract, or bids of more than one on first round, with the idea of cutting out opposing bids, are dynamic—they should be handled with care.

Ely Culbertson, one of the greatest authorities on card bidding, lays down the "Rule of Two and Three" to govern pre-emptive bidding. In plain English, this means that if vulnerable you will never make a pre-emptive bid if doubled can go down more than two tricks for a penalty of 500. If not vulnerable, you may lose a loss of three tricks or again points, if doubled.

In the long run, it is a losing proposition to incur a penalty of 500 to save a game—even the better game. However, you may not double, the opposing players may defend, your partner may end up with good cards, or once in a blue moon, you may wind up making a game contract. Any of these possibilities justify the bidding for more tricks than you can hope to win with your own hand.

Another reason for a pre-emptive bid is to make it difficult for your opponents to find their correct bid. Each round of bidding gives opportunity for the exchange of information, often necessary to determine the right contract. If you stop your opponents from telling about their holdings at a low bid, they may undertake a losing contract, when a safe one would have been available had you failed to bid.

Pre-emptive bids always should be made on a long suit, which can stand repeated assaults on the trump fortress—the one strong point in an otherwise weak line of defense. Here is an ideal situation for a pre-emptive bid:

North, Dealer.
East, West, vulnerable.
S: 9, 7, 6, 5.
H: Q, 2.
D: J, 10, 9, 7, 5.
C: 3, 2.
S: A.
H: A, 10, 8, 6, 4, 3.
D: A, 8.
C: Q, J, 10, 6.
S: K.
H: K, J, 9, 7, 5.
D: Q, 4, 3, 2.
C: A, 9, 8.
S: Q, J, 10, 8, 4, 3, 2.
H: —
D: K, 6.
C: K, 7, 5, 4.

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 4 Spades ?
What shall West now do? He has a strong hand. It contains 3½ honor tricks, and a five-card major suit, but the suit is too weak to justify a five-heart bid. The hand is not strong enough to justify a four-notrump overcall, asking partner to show his best suit. West, if he is wise, will pass.

Had South timidly passed or merely bid one spade, East and West would have had no difficulty in bidding and making their rubber game contract in hearts. Five hearts can be made against any defense, and six if North held the club king.

Pre-emptive bids are dynamite. "Handle with care," and apply the rule of "two and three".

Lucky 13

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Pitcher George Mathews is doing right well for the post baseball team this season in spite of the number 13 he wears on the back of his uniform. The big righthander has won one game and lost one. He pitched six innings of hitless ball in the first two games he worked.

A Kenosha, Wis., resident, Mathews has hurled for the Montgomery club in the Southeastern league.

Fiddling Boxer Proves Tunney Hasn't Culture Crop Cornered

By Pvt. Joe Ray

FORT WARREN, Wyo.—Playwright Clifford Odets once wrote a play about a boxer with great musical talent whose chief love was his violin. Odets called his play "Golden Boy" and it enjoyed a prolonged sojourn on Broadway. While he did not inspire Odets to write his successful play, Pvt. Michael Janoski, Co. M, 2nd Reg., is this Quartermaster Replacement Training Center's Golden Boy.

Private Janoski's fame in QMRTC circles is founded chiefly on his ability to throw leather, which is probably why he is regarded as

one of the slickest middleweights in these Wyoming parts.

Conversationalist, Janoski, whose home is in Smithfield, O., is worlds removed from the tough little man with the trip-hammer right working beneath arc lights at the post gym. His speech has none of that groping awkwardness which characterizes those who live by their fists. In brief, Mickey Janoski neither talks nor lives in the manner usually credited to the boxing profession. He is a model young man, who has never been formally introduced to tobacco or liquor, and who doubtless would qualify for Good Housekeeping's seal of approval.

Janoski laughs that his draft board had to shout down a mine shaft at him when his number came up. After he graduated from Smithfield High in 1937 he followed his father into the Buckeye coal mines, where he worked until his induction January 8, at Fort Hays.

Janoski scarcely knew the difference between a hook and a jab when he began to box "for fun" on Sundays back in 1940.

Janoski made his ring debut in Akron by torpedoing his man in eight-round affair. After that it was only a matter of amassing victories and fattening his average. At induction he had won 24 of 29 bouts. Janoski gives much credit for his early and undoubted success to George Mentzer, Akron trainer, who he says, is largely responsible for his transition from swinger to boxer. "In the beginning," related Janoski, "I swung from bell to bell without much regard for where the blows fell." Now it's a little different. It certainly is. Before he fires now, Janoski has his rifles zeroed, his sight blackened and his position checked. Moreover, Janoski rationed his punches, and the result, as a rule, is pretty disastrous.

While yet a boy, Janoski's father, who was born in Poland, put into the youngster's hand a violin and into his ears a firm but gentle edict that he master it. The "Golden Boy" did master it, so well, in fact, that he became solo violinist in the high school orchestra. It wasn't particularly trying—learning to play, Janoski says he loves music and that he enjoys playing.

Janoski won the middleweight crown at the Cincinnati Golden Gloves tourney in 1940, which he considers one of his top achievements.

Shelby Robin Hoods Draw Handmade Bows

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Practice in attacking another type of "game" will be given certain members of the 43rd Div. Tank Destroyer Battalion who have organized the first archery club in the division.

Under the leadership of Second Lt. John O. Harmon, the group met and elected Sgt. David D. Whiting, president, and Sgt. Louis J. Divenzo, secretary.

Plans call for tournaments among the members with prizes to be awarded as well as competitions against other similar camp organizations. All equipment will be made by hand to stimulate handicraft work. Talks on the history of archery and its uses in warfare of the past were offered by Lieutenant Harmon and Sergeant Whiting.

"The purpose of organizing the club," according to Lieutenant Harmon, "is to further promote interest in archery as an athletic sport and to revive the competitive spirit among the boys."

HIROHITO'S grin is whipped off effectively by Sgt. Worth Lundin, heavyweight luminary at Camp Robinson, Ark., air corps field.

Broadjump Champ Missed Jap Slap By Mere 2 Days

By Sgt. Edward L. Kobitz

FORT RIEY, Kan.—Jack Robinson, color athlete, left Honolulu, Hawaii, on December 5th but now he's getting ready for a return to that island to help even the score for something that occurred there just two days after his departure.

The Pasadena, Calif., product, who went on to gain international recognition in the world of sport, is now a private at the cavalry replacement training center here. By his own modest admission, Robinson doesn't think much of the records he compiled to this date: "That's all behind me and the job ahead is to make a record as a soldier," he said.

During his UCLA career Robinson really set the collegiate sports world afire. On the gridiron he played right halfback opposite the brilliant Kenny Washington, was good enough to be named on the 1939 All-American honor team. That campaign, while being rated one of the nation's finest backs, Robinson led the Uclans to a share of the Pacific Conference football title, just missing the Rose Bowl bid to the Southern California eleven which upset Duke in that New Year's Day classic.

The other two victors for the 36th were Tolly Starnes and Larry Neskey. Starnes had too much weight for Leo Feinstein of C-10 in their lightweight brawl and Neskey outslugged Jim Paris of F-10 at 160.

In '41, Jack starred in the All-Star game at Chicago when the Bears taught the cream of the college crop a lesson in gridology. Robinson was a willing student, scored one of two All-Star touchdowns on a pass play, started by Charley O'Rourke of Boston College, which covered 60 yards.

As a track man he was no less sensational. In 1939, Robinson won a National Intercollegiate championship with a broad jump of 24 feet 10 inches and also carried off the Coast crown in that department.

Not to be forgotten are two sea-

Two Pros Woo Par On Foster Links

FOSTER FIELD, Tex.—Two professional golfers are hiking across the "fairways" of Foster Field's drill area as members of the Recruit Squad.

They are Les Smith, an instructor from Indianapolis, Ind., and Mat Stanton, a Houston play-for-pay golfer who first attracted attention when he exhibited his talents in South America two years ago.

FLORENCE RICE SAYS:

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Florence Rice drank leading colas from unlabeled cups and voted Royal Crown Cola best-tasting! This same cola has won 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast.

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Braddock, Conn Visit Hamilton

Former world's champions Jimmy Braddock and Billy Conn headed the boxing-entertainment-smoker program staged at Fort Hamilton as part of a program to heighten interest in the athletics for all programs. Four top-notch bouts were staged for the first time. Ken Haines faced Jack Worley and George Nunny crossed punches with Two-ton Hamilton in Army-Navy three-rounders. Other guests at the smoker included Arthur Donovan, famed referee Harry Balough, "Voice of Madison-U. S. champion"; Billy Brown, ex-U. S. champion, who is now promoting at the New York Bronx Coliseum, and Joe Gould and Jimmy Bronson. Larry Adler, harmonica genius, headed the "between rounds" entertainment.





HUDDLE GIRL Mary Ann Mercer momentarily left her Ft. Bliss, Tex., cavaliers for a flying trip to Maxwell Field, Ala., where, as usual, she is seen surrounded by a few of her conquests.

BOOKS . . .

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" by Elliot Paul; Random House, N.Y.; \$2.75.

Of a little street in Paris, the Rue de la Huchette, Elliot Paul has penned a series of nostalgic memories which awaken in one a vague restlessness. The reader meets, not as strangers and foreigners, but as intimate friends: Henri Julliard, of the Hotel du Caveau; Georges, the garrison; Mary, the poor Greek; the Navet, petty conspirator and his henchman, Panache; the lovely Hyacinthe, who grows from a precocious child to a talented screen actress; the patient, Hortense Berthelot; the irrepressible old Madame Abbassalom; Maurice, the goldfish man; Milka, the Communist—all an integral part of the Rue de la Huchette.

In this street, the author has lived off and on for 18 years as a member of the community, participating in the pleasures and sufferings of his friends and, in the end, witnessing their heartbreaking betrayal. To quote Paul, "If only that tiny thoroughfare, the Rue de la Huchette, a few hundred yards in length, could be resurrected, there would be enough of France alive today to stir a spark of hope in the hearts of men."

"Letters To a Soldier" by George W. Seaton; E. P. Dutton & Co., N.Y.; \$1.00.

The author of this little book is a writer in his fifties—a private-to-lieutenant in World War Number One, and a man of taste and feeling. In this book he is talking to his foster-son, a sculptor of 25, recalling his own experiences, and trying to pass on to another a certain reassurance and practical information so that the young man will know how "to take it" gracefully.

Happily abstaining from discussions of patriotism and duty, the author plunges into the practical question of how to make the best of a situation. He tackles the questions of emotion, homesickness, obedience, the reasons for discipline, drill and routine, relations with officers, promotions and even gifts from well-meaning family and friends and passes along his own experiences in these matters with some valuable hints on handling the situation.

"Flamingo Road" by Robert Wilder; G. P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y.; \$2.50 (Novel).

Here is a story of political intrigue at its slimmest, of vice, of human weakness at its worst. Dealing with the political life of the small Florida town of Truro, the book is a standard example of "modern" literature.

"Million-Miler" by John R. Tunis; Julian Messner, Inc., N.Y.; \$2.50.

This is the story of Jack Zimmerman, Chief Pilot of the Atlantic Division of the Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., with a record of more than 15,000 hours in the air and who has flown a million miles since joining the company in 1929.

Zimmerman has been in commercial aviation almost from its start. He flew one of the first tri-motored Ford planes for his company. He took up the first DCI in 1934. He

piloted the first scheduled flight into La Guardia Field when it was opened to traffic in 1939. He was at the controls of the giant Boeing Stratoliner which set a transcontinental record for a scheduled transport flight on its inaugural trip in July, 1940.

The author, John Tunis, well known for his books of fiction on athletics, has sympathetically recorded the trials, failures and successes of a boy from a town in Ohio, what it takes to be a top flight pilot today.

"Dawn Breaks" by F. C. Weiskopf; Duell-Sloan & Pearce, N.Y.; \$2.50 (Novel).

With the influx of novels and articles on guerrilla warfare today, it is refreshing to find one written with the intensity and moving fierceness of the civilized man who values the human ideals and will live and die for them.

"Dawn Breaks" is a novel based on facts gained through secret channels and gives a realistic and very heartening picture of the guerrilla warfare of Central Europe today. It is a vivid breathless story. The novel is pre-dated in its climax and final scenes give one a forecast of what is bound to happen, an awe-inspiring preview of the new dawn that is about to break.

Had Enough

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Cpl. Sidney Greenberg asked his first sergeant for permission to miss chow.

"Why?" asked the topkick. "I hear they're having turkey again," said Greenberg, "and I could do with a little hash for a change. We've had turkey about five times in three weeks."

Turkey or no turkey, Greenberg went to chow.

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Medico Thesis To Get Prize

The current issue of *The Military Surgeon* announces the opening of the Sir Henry Wellcome medal and prize competition for 1942.

The competition is open to all Medical Department officers, former medical officers, Acting Assistant and Contract Surgeons of the Army, Navy, Public Health Service, Organized Militia, U. S. Veterans' Administration, U. S. Volunteers, and the Reserves of the United States, commissioned medical officers of foreign military services, and all members of the Association, except that no person shall be awarded a prize more than once in the prize competitions of the Association.

The award, a gold medal and a cash prize of \$500, will be given for the best paper upon the following subject: *Measures of Preventive Medicine Recommended by the Federal Medical Services, to Insure the Maximum Improvement of the Selectee of 1961 over him of 1941.* Papers may be submitted by anyone eligible for membership in the Association, it being understood that no paper previously published will be accepted.

Each competitor must furnish five copies of his competitive paper. Papers must not be signed with the true name of the writer, but are to be identified by a nom de plume or distinctive device. They must be forwarded to the Secretary of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, Army Medical Museum, Washington, D. C., so as to arrive at a date not later than August 31, 1942, and must be accompanied by a sealed envelope marked on the outside with the fictitious name or device assumed by the writer and enclosing his true name, title and address.

The length of the essays is fixed between a maximum of 10,000 words and a minimum of 3,000 words. The envelope accompanying the winning essay or report will be opened by the president of the Association and the name of the successful constant announced by him.

The winning essay or report becomes the property of the Association, and will be published in *The Military Surgeon*. Should the Board of Award see fit to designate any paper for "first honorable mention" the Executive Council may award the writer life membership in The Association of Military Surgeons, and his essay will also become the property of the Association.

Facts and Figures Show Bonds Pay

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex.—Rhymn and jingle enthusiasts had a field day at this Army Air Corps basic flying school in an effort to coin a catching slogan for the Army War Bond campaign.

The usual run of "Buy a Bond and Beat the Bums" phrases resulted, and one poetically minded but laconic Air Corps soldier came through with the following ultra-concise advice for his buddies:

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With that the judges called it a day and went out to sell bonds.

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Expect Pay Bill Out Early Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)
Officers' pay: Not changed. The base of \$300 for first pay period remains. Other grades, the same as now.

Limitations of total of base and duty pay of officers below grade of general were removed by the House Committee.

Increases in enlisted pay voted by the Senate were retained. The new pay of privates will be \$42 per month; privates, first class, \$48; corporals, \$66; sergeants, \$78; staff sergeants, \$96; technical sergeants, \$114; first sergeants, \$114; and master sergeants, \$138 per month.

For overseas service in any combat theatre outside the continental United States, a flat increase of 20 per cent. Longevity pay, amounting to five per cent every three years, is the same as for officers.

The yearly pay of commissioned officers, with subsistence allowances and rental allowances, under the Pay bill, is shown below:

	Base Pay	Subsistence Allowance	Rental Allowance	TOTAL
COND LIEUTENANT				
Without dependents	\$1,800	\$252	\$540	\$2,592
With dependents	1,800	504	720	3,024
1ST LIEUTENANT				
Without dependents	\$2,000	\$252	\$720	\$2,972
With dependents	2,000	504	900	3,404
2ND TAIN				
Without dependents	\$2,400	\$252	\$900	\$3,552
With dependents	2,400	504	1,080	3,984
MAJOR				
Without dependents	\$3,000	\$252	\$1,080	\$4,332
With dependents	3,000	756	1,260	5,016
1ST COLONEL				
Without dependents	\$3,500	\$252	\$1,260	\$5,012
With dependents	3,500	756	1,440	5,696
COLONEL				
Without dependents	\$4,000	\$252	\$1,260	\$5,512
With dependents	4,000	504	1,440	5,944
MICADIER GENERAL				
Without dependents	\$6,000	\$252	\$1,260	\$7,512
With dependents	6,000	504	1,440	7,944
MAJOR GENERAL				
Without dependents	\$8,000	\$252	\$1,260	\$9,512
With dependents	8,000	504	1,440	9,944
GENERAL				
Same as Major General, plus \$500 cash allowance.				
GENERAL				
Same as Major General, plus \$2,200 cash allowance.				

In addition, each officer receives an increase of five per cent in his base for every three years of service up to 30 years. For overseas duty 10 per cent is added to the base pay. Officers who are on active flying status receive an additional amount equal to 50 per cent of their base pay. The subsistence allowance is an arbitrary figure which assumes that captains and captains have one dependent; majors and lieutenant colonels, two; colonels and general officers, one. The allowance is based on a rate of 70 cents a day for a 30-day month.

ROTC Candidates Must Enlist in AERC

The War Department announces that for the duration of the war candidates for enrollment in the advanced courses of the Service Officers' Training Corps will be required to enlist in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Students who have not reached their eighteenth birthday may be enrolled in the ROTC advanced course without enlisting in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, but they must sign agreement to enlist upon reaching that age. Those who are already members of the advanced course, however, will be encouraged to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The advanced course is the last year of the four-year ROTC

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

We take over the radio shows and we can sponsor the 28th Division when we finish one important job over there. Three cheers to Drew Field — I at least found their name listed on the

Pvt. Harry M. Goodman,
Livingston, La.

Short Topkicks

In reading your newspaper this week I saw by a picture of 1st Sgt. Edward of the Ordnance Dept. was the shortest 1st Sgt. in the service. I think it's true that up to Feb. 27, 1942, was the shortest 1st Sgt. in the service at that time. I am stationed at Patterson Field, O., Detachment Medical Department, and believe that he holds the record for the shortest regular now in the service, having been in since last World War. My height is 60 inches and I have to get waivers on my height weight to stay in the service. I've completed over 20 years of service already and will continue doing so until my 30 years are up, thinking that the Sgt. will not feel it in any way, but glad to say that I'm in the same class with him in

Tech. Sgt. Stanford S. Trotter,
Patterson Field, O.

course given at universities, colleges and military schools of collegiate rank.

Students thus enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps who for any reason fail to graduate with their class or who are separated from college before graduation will be ordered to active duty immediately if they have no valid reasons for deferment.

ROTC students who complete the college course in 1942, and who have met all requirements, including a summer camp, will be commissioned immediately upon graduation. Those who will not have completed a summer camp but who will have met all other requirements must satisfactorily complete the basic course at the appropriate special service school before they can be commissioned. Graduates of subsequent classes must also complete the basic course at the special service school in order to be commissioned.

Students who meet all requirements but who fail to complete the special service school course will be ordered to active duty in an enlisted status, provided they have no valid reasons for deferment.

FTC to Leave Capital For Ft. Worth Quarters

Headquarters of the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command is being moved from Washington, D. C., to Fort Worth, Texas. Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount is commanding general of the Flying Training Command, and his chief of staff is Brig. Gen. Walter F. Kraus.

Although June 30 is the official moving date, advance representatives will leave Washington as early as June 1st. The shift will involve approximately 100 officers and civilian employees and their families.

Classified Section

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THE LISTENING POST

Bob Hope Show Begins Tour of Army Camps

HOLLYWOOD.—Bob Hope is taking his radio show directly to the men of the armed services in a seven-week sweep of the country. With the comedian go Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis, Larry Keating, Producer Bob Stevenson and, as an added attraction, Barbara Jo Allen, radio's zany Vera Vague.

A giant hangar at Ellington Field, near Houston, Tex., will serve as a studio for the program on May 12th. Ten neighboring Army camps are to be represented in the audience of 5,000 to occupy New Orleans' Municipal Auditorium for the broadcast of May 19. The entertainers then will move to Atlanta, where the Naval Reserve aviation base provides their studio audience on May 26.

The largest established United States Marines base, that at Quantico, Va., will be the scene of the June 2nd broadcast, and Camp Upston, Yaphank, L.I., that of June 9th. The tour is to end with the visit to the submarine base at New London, Conn., for the program of June 16th.

Kaltenborn Reports

NEW YORK.—Reporting on his visit to Fort Bragg, N.C., H. V. Kaltenborn assured his NBC radio audience that today's soldier is "well trained and well equipped for every task he will be called upon to perform."

As guest of the Commanding Officer, the noted news analyst made a 50-mile tour of Fort Bragg, the largest Army training center in the United States. "To see it," he reported, "is a happy omen for every mother and father with a son in service."

Australia Shortwaved

The Mutual Broadcasting system has completed arrangements with the American Red Cross and the Australian Broadcasting Commission for the presentation to families of troops in Australia of recordings of the soldiers' voices as brought to America by short wave from "Down Under." Through the new cooperative plan, Mutual will pick up the daily broadcasts short-waved from Australia and will feed the programs to its affiliate stations from coast-to-coast. Member stations will make recordings of the portions of these broadcasts devoted to messages from the American service men to their families back home. These recordings, in turn, will be made available to the American Red Cross. The Red Cross will make the presentations of the recordings as they are processed by Mutual affiliates.

For Service Men Abroad

Two more network commercials of the Columbia Broadcasting System have joined its schedule of programs broadcast specially to United States service men abroad, making a total of nine such programs thus far. The latest includes "The Philip Morris Playhouse"—directed by Charles Martin, with guest stars and Ray Bloch's orchestra. These dramas are to be transmitted to the soldiers, sailors and marines every Wednesday, from 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. EWT.

"The Crime Doctor"—another dramatic program series, sponsored by Philip Morris Cigarettes, is to be re-broadcast to the fighting men every Saturday, from 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. EWT.

They are to be shortwaved by Columbia's two 50,000-watt international stations, WCBX (15,270 kc, 19.6 meters) and WCRC (11,835 kc, 25.3 meters).

"Pass In Review"

Further increasing the time devoted to morale programs from Army and Navy bases, the Mutual network has inaugurated a new series of broadcast called "Pass in Review." Featuring entertainment and edu-

tional features from Army camps extending from coast-to-coast, the new show raises the time allotted to this type of program by Mutual to three hours weekly.

"Pass in Review" will be heard regularly on Wednesdays at 9:30 to 10:00 p.m., EWT. The inaugural program highlighted brief, introductory talks and entertainment from nine Army camps. Each contributed a representative three-minute broadcast, designed to show the nationwide scope of the series, which is being arranged with the cooperation of the Radio Branch of the War Department.

The military reservations participating in the series are: Fort Monmouth (New Jersey), Camp Edwards (Mass.), Fort Knox (Ky.), Camp Wheeler (Georgia), Fort Bragg (N.C.), Camp Lee (Va.), Fort Sheridan (Ill.), Lowry Field (Col.) and March Field (Cal.).

In each broadcast, the military specialty of the camp or fort concerned will be explained and illustrated by the local announcer. Mutual affiliate stations closest to the camp locations will originate the various programs of the series.

Other Mutual Army and Navy post broadcasts are: "This is Fort Dix," "Anchors Aweigh," "Halls of Montezuma," "Camp Grant in Review," "On Guard with the Coast Guard," and a weekly show by the Hickam Field (Hawaii) Glee Club.

Record FDR Praise

President Roosevelt's laudatory accounts, in his Fireside Chat, of the bravery of America's newest heroes will live forever for the latter's families through the thoughtfulness of Frank Mullen, vice-president and general manager of the National Broadcasting Company.

Recordings of pertinent portions of the President's address have been sent by Mullen to families of three of the heroes cited by Mr. Roosevelt. The recipients are Mrs. Albert Wassell, of Little Rock, Ark., mother of Lt. Commander Corydon M. Wassell, who evacuated 12 American wounded from Java to Australia; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wheless, of Menard, Tex., parents of Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless who, while piloting his crippled Flying Fortress, fought off 18 Japanese planes in the Philippines; and Mrs. G. R. Vogel, of Chicago, wife of Lt. Commdr. Richard G. Vogel, skipper of the U.S. Submarine Sailfish, formerly of the Squalus.

How Fast Can You Rate?

What are your chances of promotion? It has been figured out that out of every 100 promotions of enlisted men, the chances of each rank to be advanced average about as follows:

Private	42
Private, First Class	31
Corporal	9
Sergeant	8
Staff Sergeant	5
Technical Sergeant	2
First Sergeant	2
Master Sergeant	1

Phillipson Is AER Exec.; Terry to First

Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, commanding general, Second Corps Area has been ordered to succeed Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell as executive director of the Army Emergency Relief, effective upon the relief from active duty of General Haskell. He will be succeeded as Second Corps Area commander by Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, now commanding the First Coast Artillery District, with headquarters in Boston, Mass.

set up as a central agency.

Explaining that time is vital in view of the fact that special sessions of the legislatures will be required in a number of States in order to make the necessary revision in election laws, Mr. Lavery urged immediate action.

Mr. Lavery said he considered balloting in the camps more effective than balloting by mail, because experience had shown better results in the former case. He estimated that from 35 to 40 per cent of the soldiers will vote if they can cast their ballots in their camps, while only about 5 per cent will go to the trouble of mailing in their ballots.

Hostesses Bat for Mothers



MOTHER to thousands of Fort Belvoir, Va., soldiers, Mrs. Edythe Dewey, Service Club senior hostess, substituted as best she could for real mother on Mother's Day. Mrs. Dewey, seated center, is surrounded by her staff, left to right, Miss Minnetta Thompson, Miss Marjorie Bangs, Miss Anna Blazer and Miss Goodzuk. Those contented soldiers are in Co. A, 6th Engineer Training Bn.

They Said:

Japs Captured 11,574 From P. I. Fortresses

The total of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians on Corcoran and the other fortified islands in Manila Bay at the time of capture by the Japanese is estimated to be approximately 11,574. This estimate is based on reports received up to April 15, 1942,

Surveying empty whiskey cases and beer barrels, a Hot Springs, Va., hotel waiter describes the birthday celebration interned Nazi diplomats gave Adolf Hitler:

"There were a hell of a hail of hell."

Marlene Dietrich, who reported a loss of six pounds sustained in Army show appearances, discovers some gentlemen in khaki at Ft. Meade, N. J.:

"I never saw men so polite. Not an arm on my shoulder. Not even a finger on my arm."

Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson sets the production pace:

"For every pound of food, clothing, autos and everything else we produced in 1932, the United States will make two pounds of the 'merchandise of death.'"

A soldier who spent nearly five months on shell-rocked Corregidor, describes life on the fortress:

"It was living on a bull's-eye."

Re-introduced to daylight for the first time in years, Night Owl Damon Runyon made wry comment:

"Humph, it's just as overrated as I always knew it would be."

Named Typical Selectee

FORT MONROE, Va.—Pvt. Elmer E. Elbin, 24, of Cumberland, Md., attached to Headquarters Battery, Chesapeake Bay Sector, has been chosen as Fort Monroe's typical Selectee following a post-wide contest.

Corregidor needs no comment from me. It has sounded its own shot the mouth of its guns. It has set its own epitaph on the enemy's lets. But through the bloody last reverberating shot I shall ways seem to see the vision grim, gaunt, ghastly men still afraid.

FINALLY

Enid Army Flying School Buys PX Book After 28 Yrs.

ENID ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Okla.—Master Sgt. Brainard B. Elbin, 24, of Cumberland, Md., of the 94th Materiel Sqdn. at new Army flying school, walked his orderly room the other day started the staff there by for a post exchange coupon. It was the first time he had such a request in 28 years of service. The husky good master sergeant, who here holds position of assistant to the recreation officer, rather sheepishly admitted when asked about it by First Louis Flanagan that he couldn't out any longer.

To the regular enlisted men in service his achievement is less a marvel. The majority of diers resort to the canteen long before having seen a check. He grinned, said and left.

Would Permit Soldiers to Vote in Camps

Immediate action to make it possible for soldiers to take part in elections while they are in the service is advocated in a plan announced by Urban A. Lavery, election attorney of Chicago and former counsel for the Democratic National Committee. A memorandum of his proposal has been brought to the attention of the White House.

Mr. Lavery urges that soldiers be permitted to vote in their camps throughout the country, a privilege permitted during the Civil War, and that a uniform legislative program be worked out as a skeletonized formula to be recommended to the various States. For this purpose he advocates a national commission or board to be